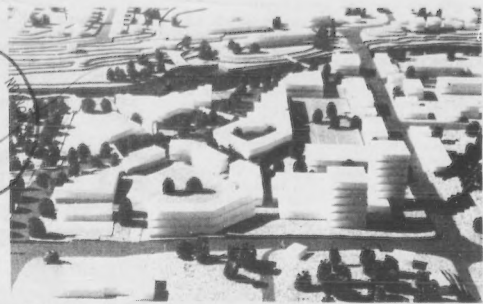


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AN ARTIST'S THREE DIMENSIONAL concept of what St. Albert's downtown core might look like in five years time if redevelopment of the core goes on schedule.

No high cost predicted for recreation analysis

St. Albert is not expecting a high run of costs when the time comes to analyze the cost factor in future recreation facilities and programs.

And at the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night Mayor Dick Plain emphasized there was

a need to have a costing of the programs (and facilities) 'so we know where we're at'.

The problem of costing the programs and facilities has arisen out of joint use meetings between the town and the two school jurisdictions in St. Albert. (Dis-

tricts Three and Six).

A motion was carried by council to go ahead with the cost analysis "and the best assistance would be the town's auditor's," said Town Administrator Bob Byron.

Councillor Gary Wetsch called for an analysis this calendar year with the possibility of an update every year.

Regarding the costs of completing the analysis, they could give town auditors "twelve days of solid work" at \$15 an hour, for a period of 100 man hours, according to the town administration.

Mr. Byron feels the cost analysis should be easy enough to update "and base on 1975 costs as we do not have the 1976 costs yet."

It was Councillor Myrna Fyfe who pried the answers from town administration with questions like, "Who will do it and at what costs?"

So the town will assemble the information and it may have to be assembled pronto as the town has already been looking at the problem for the last 12 months; and the necessary analysis will make demands on "our day to day duties," said Mr. Byron.

Councillor Fyfe had earlier asked how long the investigations would take and Mr. b

Byron had answered "we'd have to get into it to find out."

Mr. Byron, in answer to a question from Coun. Fyfe pointed out there were no provisions for the studies in the present recreation budget so that the cost analysis could face deferral for another year, or the funds could come from a "contingency area."

had added their names to the petition and that 51 homes had been visited in St. Albert. In general, Mr. Kehoe said, people supported the position that had been taken.

He said that people wanted the park left intact with the fountain being constructed. He agreed St. Albert needed the pool, but he saw three alternatives if council wanted to lessen the inconveniences if the pool went in at the slot council had earmarked.

"Don't put it in the park and destroy the park," he said, asking that the pool be placed south of the hill, between the V. J. Maloney and SAM schools, or attached to the Paul Kane school.

A brief from Mr. Kehoe to St. Albert points out that if the pool were located behind the Day Care Centre and south of the hill, this would provide a common parking lot for the pool, Day Care Centre and the school.

The brief also pointed out that there should be no access to the swimming pool from Churchill Avenue as it could become a four lane freeway with heavier traffic.

"Access to the area should only be from Cunningham Road. An access at the intersection of Churchill and Bishop Street would unnecessarily increase traffic on Bishop Street," the brief says.

In answer to the presentation Mayor Dick Plain said, "We have received your proposal - we conveyed the points raised to the architect, and we'd be able to accommodate you on the access from Cunningham."

The mayor added that every member on council wanted to preserve the park and hoped that at the next meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee "we'd be able to meet the concerns expressed."

30 million downtown core re-developement outlined

St. Albert formally revealed plans for a \$30 million downtown core redevelopment at a press conference in the town hall annex Tuesday morning.

Mayor Dick Plain stressed the \$30 million value of the development was going by 1976 values "if everything could be developed."

The conceptual plan calls for a new image for downtown St. Albert where pedestrians can stroll after hours taking in the new entertainment, theatre and dining facilities the new core would provide, as well as vastly increased parking areas.

The total area of the new core is one million square feet to be developed over 23.01 acres of land. The parking facilities will cater for the needs of a development of 600,000 square feet.

There will be better traffic access to the core as major improvements take place on the linkage provided by St. Anne Street and St. Thomas Street.

Basically the conceptual plan calls for a new civic centre in the north west sector of the development, a large commercial sector for boutiques and department stores running between St. Thomas, St. Anne Street and Perron Street.

As far as the impact on the present downtown core goes, both Town Planner Wayne Gordon and Mayor Dick Plain said that the arena will stay in its present location, as well as Imperial Lumber.

Many of the present businesses can look forward to staying as they are alongside the new core, but Mayor Plain says these businesses will eventually look towards upgrading themselves.

Mayor Plain had no specific figures on the costs of the conceptual plan but said they were available at the administration office.

"It could cost the taxpayer (a small amount) - but it will make money for the taxpayer in the future," Mayor Plain said, "though it is impossible to say how much at this stage." Here the mayor was referring to the costs involved in the actual development of the core.

There seems no doubt that the town is anxious to get started with moving the earth so to speak and Town Planner Gordon said, "We're committed to it and plan to move on it this year."

On the utilities and transport alignments, Mr. Gordon said the town was anticipating "quick action."

One building under private

title, which could prevent this quick action on the St. Anne Street alignment, the town hopes to deal with satisfactorily by August 1.

Mr. Gordon said the downtown core will "strengthen and cause the upgrading of what already exists..." adjacent to the development.

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\$25,000 damage caused in blaze

A 13 year old girl very alertly telephoned the St. Albert Fire Department, after her brother noticed that a fire had started in the rumpus room, where he had been watching television. While his sister was placing the call, the eight year old boy grabbed a pail of water and returned to the basement, however, due to the large amount of smoke emitting from the room, the lad threw the bucket in the direction of the fire and both children left the house and waited for the firemen.

The fire department received the call at 4:45 p.m. and arrived on the scene at 4:49, with two full-time members of the force responding with a pumper unit. They were met at the fire by one volunteer fighter. Two of

the men entered the house with breathing apparatus, while the man operating the pumper began laying hose, with the help of members of the RCMP and some bystanders. The two men inside were able to find and extinguish the bed of the fire, but had to return outside for fresh air cylinders. By this time, four other volunteers had arrived and were able to ventilate the basement and remove much of the accumulated smoke. When the men returned inside, they realized that the fire had rekindled, but they again contained the fire, and with the lack of smoke, men on the outside were able to fight the blaze through an open window. The men inside then began to carry some of the charred remains of the furniture outside. Another member of the RCMP returned to the fire hall and brought the emergency pumper unit to the scene of the fire.

The fire had been caused by a short-circuit in an electrical plug-in on the north-east corner of the rumpus room, which quickly spread to combustible materials lying close to the outlet, and then spread to the wall panelling and to the rest of the room. The fire was under control at 5:45 p.m. Saturday evening.

A total of \$15,000 property damage was incurred to the blaze, with an estimated \$10,000 damage to personal effects. Going over the residence on Tuesday, it was

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Fountain Park fears allayed by Mayor

St. Albert council has been asked to look hard at a proposed covered swimming pool slated for Fountain Park near Paul Kane High School as some St. Albert residents express fears the park may be destroyed if the pool goes in.

At its regular meeting last Monday night St. Albert council was handed a petition with 26 signatures from St. Albert resident Frank Kehoe asking that council consider the alternatives before following through with the decision to locate the covered pool in Fountain Park.

Mr. Kehoe also told council that people from Balmoral and Bernard Drives

Garbage in ditches - ugh!

The large amounts of garbage found in ditches along roadways near St. Albert are not only an eyesore to the driving public, but a problem for the health inspector as well.

Ken McAmmond, senior health inspector with the Sturgeon Health Unit stopped by yesterday with a handful of bills, envelopes and letters which indicated pretty clearly to him who some of the people are in St. Albert who had dumped garbage in the ditch along 137th Avenue west of 170 Street.

There are a lot of bags of garbage dumped in various ditches said Mr. McAmmond - probably most of it household garbage. These bags tear open and wet garbage causes odors, fly problems, rodent problems. Bits and pieces of lumber, cartons and tag ends of many kinds of construction materials are another common nuisance.

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Paul Kane parking problems could be severe

There could be severe parking problems in the neighbourhood of the Paul Kane High School when the extension to that school is completed in the near future.

Mayor Dick Plain, speaking at the regular meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night, and hoping that the town and School District No. 6 can get together to avoid the parking problems, said, "The school will be completed in and around mid-August - and the parking must be resolved."

The conflict seems to centre around the town and the school board not being able to get together, even though there are claims that both sides are dealing with each other in good faith.

Two other sides to the problem are that additional vehicles in the vicinity could make life intolerable, the mayor says, for residents near the school; also from the school board point of view, additional expenditure on providing a suitable ratio of parking lots may "not be a

proper allocation of the education dollar."

The mayor pointed out at council there may be various reasons and legitimate ones, why the meetings have not taken place, "but it's reached the point where something has to be resolved."

But Mayor Plain is sticking to his guns on a council resolution that the parking should be provided to avoid spillover. He said this course of action will be followed, "without getting into court Please Turn to Page 5

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A major feature of the development could be the moving into St. Albert of Federal and Provincial Government departments from down the road in Edmonton. Mayor Plain said the Provincial Government wish to acquire options on their buildings and he saw the time frame for completing the commercial and office side of the core as 1980. However the mayor expresses optimism that the development will not take as long as five years.

When public hearings get going on the new development some time this summer, Mayor Plain says he expects a mix of both negative and positive comment from the public, as had been the case with the hearings on the major recreation facility.

The conceptual plans for the new core have been sent to every household in town.

It seems that since St. Albert has acquired the majority of the land for the core and want to retain control of the land - it will be leased preferably on a long term basis to individual entrepreneurs who see themselves fitting into the development.

So St. Albert will turn the core over the private developers.

The mayor said he realizes St. Albert could make 10-25 times "our raw land purchase price" while St. Albert itself was not a land developer.

On what types of services could locate in the Government buildings, among them could be court and social services facilities.

But Mayor Plain said there would be "No Westmounts" coming into downtown St. Albert, the emphasis would be on the smaller business centers.

Mayor Plain feels there is a demand for commercial and retail development in the proposed core; he said in the past week a professional

group had asked St. Albert if they could locate an office building in the new core.

Mayor Plain also hinted that by 1980 the Sturgeon River Bridge could be widened.

CITY STATUS AND ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Tied in with the development of the new downtown core is the whole problem of St. Albert seeking city status. The mayor said St. Albert will again approach the Provincial Government on a resolution for city status. "Planning was being disrupted because we can't get a resolution on this question," Mayor Plain stated.

Mayor Plain says St. Albert will try again in its attempt to get the resolution on city status and a copy of the letter on this will go to Premier Lougheed.

Because St. Albert does not have city status, Mayor Plain feels it cannot make a move towards the \$2½ million needed for developing four lane arterial highways in the town.

Developing St. Anne and St. Thomas Streets the mayor feels will be manageable, but the extra funds will be essential for the four lane development of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue.

"To add insult to injury," Mayor Plain continued, "on July 6 the Department of Transport released (details) of a supplementary major assistance program - up to 90 percent cost sharing - and we will not qualify for a nickel."

"We demand full scale accounting of what the Government is doing," Mayor Plain added.

When pressed by the media to give further details of what was causing the delay in getting city status and the attendant grants, Mayor Plain countered, "We could get into the politics of it and that would lead to some interesting conjectures."

Finally, Mr. Gordon reiterated that the community

as a whole will not be stuck with the burden of this redevelopment; and Mayor Plain hopes that Edmonton businesses will be tempted to make the move into St. Albert, to avoid commuter trips.

AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

TUESDAYS - Overeaters Anonymous meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at CHED Building upstairs - rear entrance.

Parents will be glad to learn that the Story Hour is to resume at the St. Albert Public Library each Wednesday morning from 10 until 11 o'clock. This has for many years been an exceptionally popular program at the Library and parents are encouraged to send their children aged four to eight years for this fun learning experience.

Over the past eight years a Klondike Breakfast has been held on the grounds of Alberta Hospital, Edmonton. This year it will be held on Wednesday, July 28, from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with feature guests including Klondike Kate, Klondike Mike, the Spokane

Dancers as well as many other entertainers. Be sure to support this annual event and come out for a fine breakfast.



Quebec '76...



The 80 high school students who make up the P.I.T.C.H. singers and musicians were accompanied on a tour of La Belle Province by their director, Father Duchesneau, seven adults who took care of food and health arrangements, and three counsellors, ex Pitch members. The most favoured song was The Magic Ship composed by Ray Haberdorn about two years before his death, with assistance from Darrell Tait. The song expresses very well the hopes and aspirations of Pitch and Spice members, and is also a theme song for the Community Youth Volunteers, of which Ray was a member as well. St. Albert residents will have an opportunity to hear the program of songs presented during the tour when Pitch makes a record of it in Edmonton this fall.

...a great experience!

By Joe Lancaster
Quebec, "La Belle Province," and to some of us, just that French Canadian territory off to the East somewhere. To the members of the PITCH Singers the Province of Quebec and its many small towns is a place that will be held dear for many years to come.

On Saturday, June 19th, the PITCH Singers departed on a four day journey into eastern Canada, specifically Quebec City. The two Yellow coach buses arrived in Quebec City at 10:30 p.m. on the 22nd and from there were billeted in the residents' homes.

While in Quebec, the group took in many of the sights that this historic province has to offer the tourist, but at the same time we experienced the flavour of everyday life that is the French Canadian way of life.

On June 24, the patients at "L'Hopital General" heard the bilingual concert, "Melodies des Bles d'Or" which means "Melodies of the Golden Wheat." This concert was, however, referred to in a joking manner as "Melodies of the Western Oil!"

On the 26th PITCH sang in a large festival held annually to promote culture and to stimulate public participation in the performing arts. The festival lasted for four days and the St. Albert group sang on the third day of the festival. PITCH was one of the only groups to receive a full house out of 30 groups performing.

On Sunday 27th, PITCH sang at the regular Sunday Mass held at La Pairo de Rocamadour. The standing ovation after the Mass complimented the ovation received at the Basilica of St. Anne de Beaupre, where the group had celebrated a Mass on St. Jean Baptiste day, which is a Quebec provincial holiday.

On departure from Quebec the group made a pil-

grimage to the national shrine of "Notre Dame du Cap" which lies on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River. From there we proceeded westward to the nation's capital, Ottawa. Once there, we took in the nations birthday celebration in which performers from different racial backgrounds entertained an audience of close to 7,000.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE COMMENT

The comments of several of the members of the group truly reflects what a trip to the east can do for a Canadian. A graduate member, Sylvia Joly, stated that she felt that the most valuable part of the trip was the oneness experienced by the group for the duration of the trip and the oneness that will remain now that the trip is over. Pat Lancaster, a grade 11 member of the group felt the turnout at all

the performances was truly inspirational and was a true boost for the moral of this weary group of travellers. Peter Morris, also a graduate member said that since the group was self-governing, that is governed by the singing body, every member felt a certain degree of leadership and this was probably what constituted the good behaviour of the group. Elise Curial said that travelling to the east has given her a sense of national unity and that travelling across the country by bus has made her appreciate the beauty and greatness of Canada.

The members of PITCH would like to express their gratitude for the patronage of the residents of St. Albert and for the many hours of volunteer help in our chocolate bar and geranium sales in and around St. Albert. The members of PITCH also wish to thank Father Duchesneau and the Adult Committee for making this trip possible.



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Vacant property use may have to be posted

St. Albert town staff may soon be investigating the possibility of signs having to be erected on vacant property in St. Albert to indicate the land use.

The original motion to this

effect was changed to a referral motion by Councillor Frank Lukay when the discussion began to touch on legal complications.

There was the suggestion that the owners of the vacant

property might have to post a land description, but Town Administrator Bob Byron questioned whether St. Albert had the power to do this at present.

Councillor Gary Weisch felt the signs should be placed "to put the public on guard;" he was against overcomplications but he thought they should be able to see whether the land was zoned R3 or had been set aside for development control. They could then get in touch with the town if they wanted to press the matter further.

Mayor Dick Plain, in an overview on the problem, and giving the case of older subdivisions in the Forest Lawn area, said that some people had been upset when land which they had expected to stay "park," might have been set aside for condominiums.

St. Albert Council Briefs

Following are some of the highlights of the regular meeting of St. Albert council held last Monday night in town hall. Mayor Dick Plain was in the chair. All councillors were present except councillors Breadner, Thronson and Smith.

COUNCIL GAVE THIRD READING to bylaw 23/76 which is a bylaw to approve an agreement pertaining to senior citizens housing in St. Albert. St. Albert has received approval in principle for lodge type senior citizens accommodation in the town; following the carrying of the bylaw, which provides for a deficit being shared by con-

tracting municipalities (Morinville, Legal and Gibbons), construction for the St. Albert lodge could begin by late summer or early fall.

ST. ALBERT COUNCIL APPROVED a \$300 grant to the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association to cover additional costs in the housing of the ABA Bantam Division playoffs in St. Albert. As host of the tournament, the town must provide ABA registered umpires. Also the Beavers, Mosquitoes and Midgets will be playing in the ABA playoffs outside of St. Albert.

COUNCIL RECEIVED a letter from World Literacy of Canada asking that St. Albert recognize the declaration from the United Nations making September 8 "International Literacy Day." The letter pointed out that literacy is a major international problem and is becoming a major problem in Canada.



Grandin Shoppers' Park was all dressed up for Dominion Day, July 1st, with 13 Canadian flags mounted from the roof along the entire length of the mall. The flags looked great and added to the spirit of the occasion, Canada's Birthday. What happened to those flags is a very disturbing thing to have to report - they were stolen last Thursday night. That's right, stolen. It is hoped that the citizens of St. Albert realize the gravity of the situation from not only the legal point of view, but also from the moral point of view. The fact that the flags were stolen is bad enough but to degrade Canada's national symbol indicates a deplorable lack of respect for its meaning. A REWARD OF \$100 IS OFFERED FOR ANY INFORMATION LEADING TO CONVICTION.

Trail collision kills truck driver

A twenty-seven year old Edmonton man was killed July 19 near Villeneuve when the tandem truck he was driving was in collision with an 18 car Canadian National Railway train headed west for Whitecourt.

Gerald Gus Miller of 8504-34A Avenue died on the way to the Royal Alexandra Hospital after the collision which took place at 10.25 a.m., .8 miles north of Villeneuve on Secondary Road 794.

Mr. Miller was driving back south to Edmonton with his third load of gravel that day from the Consolidated gravel pit near Villeneuve when the accident occurred.

St. Albert RCMP said the collision was heard by "a couple of five year olds" who were near the scene on the other side of the railroad.

Police said that the cab of the truck was ripped right from the vehicle and caused a temporary blockage of the

road. The railroad tracks were not damaged, but the two engines of the freight train had to be replaced.

Police estimated there was about \$10,000 damage done to the engines, the damage being external and mainly to the brakes. The gravel truck was described as a complete write-off.

RCMP say they are not sure about the cause of the crash and pointed out Mr. Miller knew the rail crossing

well and had been driving gravel trucks for three years.

The crash is still being investigated. Mr. Miller was married with one child.

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Auto accidents top list of fatality causes

"The automobile has killed more persons than all modern wars combined," reported Mr. Andy Little, MLA for Calgary-McCall at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last Wednesday. Mr. Little gave a very informative and enlightening speech on the topic of traffic safety at a public meeting following the monthly Chamber luncheon meeting. Dr. Cuts expressed his disappointment at the lack of public response to a topic which concerned every resident of the town.

Mr. Little cited several statistics concerning the number of deaths caused by motor accidents: the death

rate in Alberta is 26.7% per 100,000, motor fatalities account for 42% of deaths from all causes, in a three year period, from 1970 to 1972, 47,529 life years were lost in Alberta due to motor accidents. Mr. Little went on to stress the fact that 82% of all motor vehicle accidents caused by poor judgement, impaired reaction time, faulty attitudes, emotional and physical disturbances, including the impairment of the sensory organs.

Mr. Little pointed out that many people consider it their right to receive a driver's license, rather than considering it a privilege which they acquire only after

proving themselves capable of handling a vehicle, both mentally and physically. Emotionally and mentally disturbed persons cause a large percentage of accidents, even more than the drunks.

Education, and the improvement of driving skills and attitudes appears to be a viable solution in the fight to reduce the high number of deaths due to traffic accidents but the drivers suffering from mental and emotional problems still pose a difficult question.

Mr. Little mentioned a statistic from the Alberta Safety Council which points to the importance of thor-

ough driver training: 99,313 drivers were involved in the 55,834 accidents reported in 1973. Almost every accident involved two drivers, one innocent and one at fault. Obviously the traffic environment was too difficult for a significant number of drivers, and these incompetent drivers not only caused damage to themselves and their property but also to another driver and his property.

"Dr. Vorus, consultant to the MacKenzie Task Force, is of the opinion that drivers of the future may be required to take two tests - skill and attitude, attitude based on behaviour during the provisional licensing period.

Some of the other recommendations of the MacKenzie Report are: Provisional licensing for beginners, re-examination of drivers for renewal of license, special licensing procedures for multiple offenders, re-examination of licensing procedures for the elderly, the handicapped, and examination of drivers trained beyond the province and now resident in Alberta.

Mr. Little also pointed out that he could not agree with the MacKenzie Report's statement that highway construction and signage are of little significance in the number of fatalities. He cited the situation in Calgary created by the building of two split diamond intersections. These two areas ranked high on the list of dangerous intersections until the signage was modified, following Mr. Little's inspection of the problem. The number of accidents dramatically dropped when signage was clarified and properly placed.

Mr. Little advocates the simplifying of all situations where a driver must make a decision or interpret signs. He also supports divided highways and hopes that undivided highways will "sometime in the future become as obsolete as the buggy whip." Head-on collisions are almost certain killers said Mr. Little. The idiosyncrasy of two vehicles travelling in opposite directions at highway speeds, passing each other with only a few feet of undivided roadway separating them, is unbelievable. Statistics show that most of our highway fatalities occur within five miles

of the entry to our major cities, and in these accidents the head-on plays an important role. The citizens of St. Albert will no doubt be able to remember several occasions when head-on crashes within five miles of town have claimed the lives of local residents.

Mr. Little's speech was followed by a question period, which, unfortunately did not include questions from the public sector. It is only through public interest and concern that action can

be initiated at the provincial level. Dr. Cuts suggested that Mr. Little be asked to return to St. Albert and give the citizens another chance to learn something about a very important aspect of traffic safety. If this situation does take place, it is hoped that more local residents will make the effort to take part in what could be the future prevention of death to themselves, a member of their family, a friend or a neighbour.



Cathy Lancaster (left) and Barbara Cushing moved outdoors to enjoy the afternoon sun while packaging the hasty notes on sale at the Museum.



These most attractive stationery items are being sold by the St. Albert Historical Society with all proceeds going towards the preservation of St. Albert's history. They cost \$2.00 for 12 and are available at the Museum during the hours it is open - from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. each day. The Society is indebted to Mr. Keith O. Bell, 23 Beacon Crescent, the artist responsible for the pen-and-ink sketches reproduced on the two hand-notes: the grain elevators and the original St. Albert railway station now relocated at Nampaw by the Pioneer and Historical Railway Association. Mr. Bell and his wife Gayle, are enthusiastic members of the Society and Mr. Bell's generosity in allowing two of his sketches to be used for this purpose is much appreciated.

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parking

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proceedings, as the taxpayers bear the cost of disputes of this nature."

The matter may have to be held over till next Friday as there seems little possibility of a meeting between the town and the school board (Six) by July 20.

If the matter cannot be solved, then, as a letter from the Mayor to Chairman of the School Division, Bill Webster, puts it, "...St. Albert will have to take the necessary steps needed to protect the interests of the residents located in the vicinity of the high school."

Councillor Myrna Fyfe complained of a two month delay from town solicitors, adding, "This is not what we employ our solicitors for." She said it did not please her and she wanted to know that all the avenues of arbitration had been exhausted.

Councillor Frank Lukay was hesitant about taking steps further at this critical stage when the school is nearly complete and called for the meeting with the school district in the hopes some agreement might be reached.

The representatives of the school board council hope to meet with us, or may be away from the town for another two months, so there seems no easy way out of the impasse.

Perhaps as an afterthought more than an attempt to solve this specific problem, council carried a motion in principle which would make it hard for developments like the Paul Kane High School

extension to go ahead without a satisfactory development agreement in the first place; and the knowledge that the planning requirements were being met.

damage

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amazing to realize just how swift and ruthless a fire can be. The heat had melted ozone carpet which had been glued to the stairway wall, and it had even melted clothing which had been hanging in the landing. In the rumpus room itself, black debris lay strewn over the floor, and charred panelling hung loose from the studs. The flames had turned a stereo and the television into twisted forms of modern art, and everywhere was the repugnant odour left by the fire. Fortunately the fire had been contained in the basement, and the upstairs received only minor smoke damage.

The fire department recognizes and commends the RCMP for their invaluable assistance.

garbage

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Fines can be high (from a minimum of \$50 to a maximum of \$500) if a person is caught in the act of dumping garbage in a ditch. Sometimes the RCMP catch offenders and make them clean up their own mess, but Mr. McAmmond felt the police did not very often lay charges.

On the matter of litter from shopping malls or convenience stores, it was the health inspector's view that

these developments should be required to have a low chain link fence to catch blowing litter, similar to that at the Dairy Queen in St. Albert.

There are three large bins on the west end of Riel Drive where residents can take bulk garbage, he added. Asked about car bodies Mr. McAmmond said the City of Edmonton has an arrangement to pick them up for a fee of \$7. The Department of Environment is stockpiling car bodies and the municipal dump at Morinville accepts car bodies.

Perhaps people who want to enjoy a clean, healthy environment should turn detective, take license numbers and report dumpers. And be prepared to lay charges.

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St. Albert Photo and Camera is a new service opening up in St. Albert. Jacky Legassick and Joanne Harland felt that there was a need for such a service in the area and have undertaken the project. At the moment they are working out of Jacky's home until they find a retail outlet in the downtown core.

Jacky is a mother of two children, Jany and Seth who are six and three years old respectively and Joanne has a four month old son. Jacky

previously worked for Alberta Hansard and the Federal Government but found that she wanted something more challenging to keep her busy. Joanne has also worked for the Federal Government. Both ladies are interested in photography.

In addition to their pickup and delivery service they will also offer their customers a retail service for films, flash cubes, albums, frames. In the future, when they are able to move into a retail outlet they plan to include the sale of photography equipment.

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SATURDAY, JULY 24 - Teen Dance - St. Albert Community Hall - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 24 - Almost New Shop is open at the Senior Citizens Centre from 1 - 4 p.m. A good place to catch a bargain!

SUNDAY JULY 25 - St. Albert Teens are holding a car wash at Roger's Esso between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Prices are reasonable and the cause is even more reasonable.



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THE GAZETTE

The Canadian Science Council's scathing indictment if the "new math" experiment, which the council says has been a "wipeout" will not leave a very pleasant taste with thousands of parents whose children were the guinea pigs in this experiment.

They were caught, along with the children, in a situation where they felt helpless, although they knew that their children were having serious difficulties with the new mathematics concepts. This applied to students who had formerly been doing well in math as well as average and poor math students.

The difficulties were compounded in a mobile society with children moving from one province to another and finding they were into a different textbook or system of teaching the new concepts than that which they had been following.

The fact that it took 15 or more years from the time new math was introduced until the Science Council study was released is not a source of satisfaction to those parents or children either.

What happened with the introduction of new math into the school system raises another question. Surely the plans were formulated, and the textbooks, [which the report calls rip-offs], were written by academics and experts in the fields of mathematics and teaching, with the best consultants available to them.

The teachers cannot be faulted and the vast majority of parents had no resources to even help their children, so who can we trust?

Clearly the provincial departments of education were not on top of the situation as it developed over 15 years either.

The study done by the Canadian Science Council will not be in vain if the recommendations for vigorous action by all concerned are adopted, and if the example of the new math wipeout will serve to prohibit any future experiments which are not properly thought out before implementation into the education systems.

Hopefully students will never again have to be the guinea pigs in an area of education as important as mathematics.

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OTTAWA and Small Business



Free trade isn't free

By KENNETH McDONALD

Ottawa is considering a reduction of tariffs for European Economic Community (EEC) products in exchange for EEC buying some semi-finished raw materials from Canada. From a Canadian manufacturing standpoint, semi-finished is better than unfinished, but tariff reductions are against Canada's interests.

There is nothing free about free trade. When tariff barriers are removed they are replaced by other barriers. In Japan, for example, if telephone equipment is found to contain a single foreign component, government inspectors will find a reason for rejecting it.

Economists who claim that eliminating tariff barriers would "open enormous markets" for Canada are dreaming. Enterprising Canadian-owned businesses have already set up operations in the U.S. to exploit that market. A list of the advantages they get by doing so brings home to us the self-inflicted disadvantages we suffer in Canada.

The list: loans up to 100 per cent of requirements at 8 per cent interest; government guaranteed; lower wage and tax costs; easier climate; lower transportation costs because of shorter distances and cheaper fuel; lower living costs; lower inflation; and more highly-trained and productive labour.

If the present tariffs were removed, there

would be a stampede south. However, a poll of Canadian Federation of Independent Business membership in May, 1975, showed opinion to be divided - 43.9 per cent in favour of free trade and 50.4 per cent against. Many naturally think in terms of importing cheaper consumer goods and machinery.

But those imports would be at the expense of domestic manufacturing. The trade deficit - \$8.8 billion in 1975 and rising higher in 1976 - would increase dramatically. The Canadian dollar would fall to 85 cents U.S. and imports would become higher priced - the same effect as a tariff creates.

This emphasizes the fundamental weakness of Canada's economy. Not only do we suffer the disadvantages listed above, but we are compounding them by selling off our irreplaceable raw materials.

As a nation we're like a farmer selling off bits of the farm to stay alive, or a ship's captain tearing up the decks to feed the boilers.

The solution for Canada is to concentrate on building a more highly-skilled labour force and strengthening domestic enterprises. Though moves toward freer trade may be a worthwhile objective eventually, they must be postponed until we have proven our ability to compete internationally from a solid domestic base.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON NATIVE EDUCATION

The Honourable Dr. A. E. Hsioh, Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower, requests nominations from the public for membership on "The Advisory Committee on Native Peoples Education."

The Committee is charged with the responsibility of advising the Minister on all matters of native affairs relating directly to his portfolio.

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J. L. Berg,
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Looking Through The Files

NINE YEARS AGO
[JULY 26th ISSUE]

The council meeting held on July 26th, 1967 decided to enter into a contract with Volcon Construction for the erection of a covered natural ice rink. Councillor Armand Donais objected to the fact that the plans for the arena had never been submitted to council, nor had any drawings, only the specifications.

Mrs. J. Bertsch was appointed as the town's representative to the Sturgeon Foundation Board.

A bylaw authorizing an 8% penalty on unpaid current taxes was given three readings and carried by council at the same meeting.

Catherine Goodkey won the highest marks in the City of Edmonton in her grade 3 music exams for the Western Board of Music, University of Alberta. Catherine's teacher was Mrs. Lillian Upright.

On Tuesday night, July 25, 35 excited St. Albert teen-agers boarded a C.N.R. train for Expo. The students, accompanied by Mrs. Korylik, Mr. Fairburn and Mr. Geddes, stayed at special student cabins located 20 miles outside Montreal. The St. Albert group stayed in Montreal for a full seven days.

Councillor Richard Wheatley began investigating the spelling of Perron Street in the first part of the year in 1967. At that time it was spelt "Piron." The error had been made some 82 years before when the person doing the survey sketch marked in the wrong spelling. The street was named after Mr. Fleury Perron, father of Eugene Perron, who owned a large store on the street. The bylaw enabling council to officially correct the spelling was passed at Monday night's meeting.

On Friday, July 21, the citizens of St. Albert held their "Klondike Concert" at the Youville Home and despite the pouring rain almost everyone turned out in Klondike dress. Twenty-four senior citizens from Edmonton were present as well as Mrs. Noeharrou and Mrs. Cyr from Hull, Quebec, courtesy of the centennial committee.

A news item described how the B.C. government was predicting an additional financial burden of \$240 million if the work week was reduced to 37 1/2 hours. The shorter work week would mean a drop in the standard of living unless there was a corresponding increase in productivity, and a freeze if there was a matching increase in productivity.

Arthur Soetaert Jr., who was 13 years old at the time, won the Grand Champion Award in the 4H Hereford Calf competition at the First Annual 4H Achievement Day held July 20th at Morinville. Reserve Championship honours went to Keith Dobson of Lacombe, while Tony Rustemier Jr. placed third and Bernard Sabourin fourth. Best Grooming awards were won by Paul Riopel and his brother Robert.

The Morinville Seed Plant arranged to provide each of their farmer patrons with a gate sign bearing their names as part of a Centennial project. Archie Cameron, vice-chairman of the board of directors of the Morinville Seed Cleaning Plant presented the first Farm Gate sign to Tony Rustemier.

The Village of Legal put up their new 'Welcome' sign in 1967.

Nine years ago Jack Flemming became the new secretary-treasurer for the Town of St. Albert. A business luncheon was held in order that he might meet the local businessmen and get to know who's who in the Town.

A group of proud, smiling students had their picture taken after receiving Proficiency Awards on Awards Day, June 28th at Father Jan School. The group included Elizabeth Gorka, Helene Leblanc, Rita Yachon, Eveline Audy, Monique Audy, Kenneth Soetaert and Marcel Leblanc.

Norma Rigney of Bon Accord was chosen to take part in the fifth annual inter-provincial exchange of Canadian 4H Clubs. Norma was chosen as the Newfoundland delegate. She was selected on the basis of individual leadership abilities and records of 4H achievements.

The June 29th, 1967 meeting of the St. Albert Separate School District No. 6 discussed the proposed addition to the Administration Building. A meeting about the development held two days prior to the board meeting was attended by Dr. Chalmers, Mr. Murray and Mr. Malby.

From the Mayor's office

The St. Albert transportation dilemma

The editorial column in the July 14, 1976 edition of the Gazette ridicules the Council for carrying out careful studies of the Town's transportation requirements and attempting to acquire city status in order to receive the type of additional provincial funding needed to finance the costs of constructing the road network needed to meet the pressing demands of St. Albert's residents and business. It is time that the residents of St. Albert were appraised of the facts of the matter.

THE ST. ALBERT TRANSPORTATION STUDY

In 1974 the Town of St. Albert and the Department of Transportation (Government of Alberta) agreed to fund a study which would provide a comprehensive overview of the short, interim and long run transportation requirements of the Town of St. Albert. A Transportation Steering Committee composed of representatives from the Depart-

ment of Transportation, the City of Edmonton, the M.D. of Sturgeon and the Town of St. Albert was established to oversee and review the findings of a well known and respected team of transportation engineers who were retained to do the study. Approximately two months ago after 1½ years or more of study and two public hearings the final draft of the report was received by the Council and placed in the library for perusal and examination by the residents of the community.

SHORT-RUN RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE STUDY:

It is impossible to set out all of the major recommendations of this study in this column; however, it is useful to list the short-run recommendations and outline the major requirements and costs that must be met in order to meet our transportation between Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Lavassure (this should be constructed in 1976-1977).

The estimated construct-

ion costs for the improvements required for both the Town and corridor area are demands.

(a) Corridor Requirements

(1) Improvements to a two-lane undivided section in 1976 of 170 St. from the St. Albert Town boundary south to 137th Avenue, 137th Avenue between 170 Street and the St. Albert Trail and 156th Street south between 137th Avenue and 118th Avenue; and

(2) provision in 1978 of two lanes east of Akinsdale from the extension of Hebert Road 156th Street south, as far as 137th Avenue and the completion of 156th Street between 137th Avenue and 118th Avenue to a four-lane section.

ACTION UNDERTAKEN

The local government has received a commitment from the Department of Transportation to complete the work outlined in requirement (1) at the earliest possible date. We hope that during the course of future meetings a similar commitment can be obtained with respect to requirement (2).

(b) Town Requirements

Five main improvements are required to meet short-run travel demands in the Town of St. Albert. The recommendations are:

(1) improvement of Hebert Road to a four lane divided section between the St. Albert Trail and Cunningham Road to complete a four-lane section (this should be constructed by 1977 at the latest);

(2) improvement of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue to a four-lane divided section between Riel Drive and Cunningham Road (this should be constructed in 1976);

(3) improvement of Gervais Road to a four-lane divided section between St. Albert Trail and 170th Street to link with the alternative access;

(4) construction of a downtown river bridge (existing Perron St. bridge) to

connect the northwest sector with the downtown area. (This should be constructed by 1980; however it may be required earlier if the downtown redevelopment occurs at fairly brisk rate); and

(5) completion of the four-lane section of Grandin Road as follows:

(1) Town - \$2,440,000.00 and

(2) Corridor - \$3,880,000.

ACTION UNDERTAKEN

No work has been undertaken by the Town in constructing the arterials (four-lane divided roadways) needed to meet our relatively urgent internal traffic demands.

The reason for this unhappy state of affairs stems directly from the fact that St. Albert has been "cut off" from access to the Provincial Government's Arterial Road Funding Program which would pay for a substantial portion of the road construction (½ Provincial versus ½ Town on capital costs). This lack of access to Provincial Government funding stems from the fact that the Department of Transportation will only fund arterial road construction programs which are carried out in cities. Towns receive zero support under this program. Indeed to make matters even worse the Department of Transportation has just recently announced a major new financial program which would provide 90% of the funding for the development of one major roadway through each of Alberta's cities over the course of the next few years.

It would appear that the Town of St. Albert will be excluded again even though St. Albert has a greater population than five of the cities which seemingly qualify for this type of support.

Given the above information it is evident that the logical course of action for the Council to follow is to apply for a change in status from a Town to a City. This step was taken late last fall and opposed by the Gazette and the M.L.A. on the grounds that there was "no benefit" to be received from changing from a Town to a City. The Council submitted its application and was told by the Provincial Government that the matter required further study even though the Town's application met all of the requirements set out earlier by the govern-

ment under the Municipal Government Act. A new application was re-submitted in March; however, no action has been forthcoming.

In summary, the Town of St. Albert is one of Alberta's major urban centres. The development of its internal road system is being held up because of the lack of access to the financial assistance which is granted to a number of smaller communities in the Province. A number of our traffic problems would be simply resolved if the Cabinet would favourably resolve our City status question.

It is submitted that the Gazette editor and the M.L.A. for this constituency

should end their negative criticism over this matter and offer some positive support to the Council and the people of St. Albert in their attempt to receive fair and just treatment in the financing for the development of our internal road system. St. Albert is not asking for special treatment; it is simply asking for equal treatment with its urban counterparts in the Province. Our request for arterial roadway funding is supported by recommendations contained in our Transportation Study.

Dr. Richard H.M. Plain,
Mayor, Town of St. Albert.

What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

From the November-December issue of Co-operation Canada 23

The ocean world order is, in a way, a model for the rest of the world order. For in the oceans we have to face all the problems of land and atmosphere: problems of food; of energy; of resource constraints; of disarmament; of science and technology and their control and ownership. While the ocean environment gives a particular hue, a new dimension to all these familiar problems, yet, if we find new approaches and solutions there, it will be a breakthrough that may be followed by the application of these same solutions to other areas of international co-operation.

—Elizabeth Mann Borgese.

This Week

- JULY 21 - Ernest Hemingway born 1898
First men on the Moon 1969
- JULY 22 - St. Mary Magdalen
- JULY 23 - General U.S. Grant died 1885
- JULY 24 - Simon Bolivar born 1883
- JULY 25 - 6th AFTER TRINITY. ST. JAMES
- JULY 26 - George Bernard Shaw born 1856
Aldous Huxley born 1944
- JULY 27 - Killiecrankie 1689
Hilaire Belloc born 1870.

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St. Albert globe trotters return

Lynn and Larry Smith of St. Albert have returned safely from an exciting eight month overseas tour which took them through parts of Europe, the Middle East, India and East Africa. They departed Canada on October 3, and upon arriving at England purchased a VW camper van which was their main form of transportation for the remaining portion of the trip. After spending two weeks in England they then set out towards Tehran, Iran by way of Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Northern Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, arriving at Tehran approximately one month later. In

Tehran Lynn and Larry visited with Larry's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dooley. From Iran the Smith's flew to Israel where they made their pilgrimage to Haifa, the world centre of the Baha'i Faith. While spending three weeks in Israel they visited many of the holy places of the Jewish, Christian and Moslem faiths as well. After leaving Israel they flew back to Tehran, and once again set out on their journey.

From Iran they travelled through Afghanistan and Pakistan to India. In India they visited several Baha'i communities giving public

talks on the Faith as well as visiting individual Baha'is. From Bombay they took a 10 day boat trip which transported themselves and their vehicle to Mombasa, Kenya. While in East Africa they again spent most of their time visiting the Baha'i communities in Kenya, Tanzania and Malawi travelling over very difficult and sometimes almost seemingly impossible terrain.

One thing that the Smith's noticed was the way in which some fellow travellers viewed their surroundings. Many were not willing to accept things as they were and for what they were, or accept the

people and enjoy them for who and what they were. Many would not eat the food of the country and sought 'Americanized' tourist spots. To the Smith's this was what made the trip as interesting as it was. They tried to take part in the daily life and habits of the people as much as possible, staying with families and temporarily becoming part of the family.

Lynn and Larry were very impressed by the hospitality and generosity shown them by both the Indians and the Africans. At times, they said, they were sure the natives were giving them their own food to eat. To refuse would have been an insult. The only way to repay them for their kindness was to offer a similar act of generosity in return.

Mr. Smith pointed out that many of the cultural concepts which are a part of the lives of the Indians and Africans are no different from our own that it is impossible to understand the meaning behind many things that they take for granted. For example, many North Americans cannot understand why a country such as India, with the population problem that it has at present, does not strictly enforce birth control. In countries, such as India, where there is no provision made for the old people the only means of support is through their children. Therefore, the more children a couple has the more secure their old age will be.

Larry was also very impressed with the degree to which the Israelis check incoming and outgoing passengers on their airline, El Al. "They even made me click the shutter on my camera to make sure it was not a bomb of some sort." This was in addition to an extremely careful and extensive search of all our baggage. The officers of the Greek airline hardly even looked at us.

Part of the Smith's trip was taken up with the Baha'i faith, as travel teachers. This involved talking with Baha'is in the lands they visited, showing slides and filmstrips and generally helping the people to deepen their understanding of their faith.

The solution to the problem of a divided humanity, the Baha'is believe, is to see all humanity united under one common belief.

"Ye dwell in one world, and have been created through the operation of one Will. Blessed is he who minglenth with all men in a

spirit of utmost kindness and love. The well-being of mankind, its peace and security are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established."

"The fundamental purpose animating the Faith of God and His Religion is to safeguard the interests and promote the unity of the human race, and to foster the spirit of love and fellowship

amongst men."

With these thoughts from the Baha'i Writings in mind the Smith's set out on their world journey. By visiting the various Baha'i communities Lynn and Larry saw the unity through diversity experienced in the Baha'i communities and caught a glimpse of the oneness that will inevitably envelope the whole earth.



Larry and Lynn Smith have just returned from an eight month trip through Europe, Asia, India and Africa. They are shown here with some of the souvenirs which they brought back with them. In the foreground is a Masal knife from East Africa, behind the knife is a Masal head. In the centre of the display is a hand-painted brass vase from India, on either side of the vase are Hindu statues representing certain attributes of God, and in the background on either side are two Onyx lamps.

Good use made of local schools

Councillor Barry Breadner expressed his concern that the public is unaware of the use made of schools at the meeting of the Joint Use Committee held on June 24th.

He felt that there was a prevalent misconception on the part of the public regarding the use of schools. This misconception was that little use is being made of the schools when, in fact, the reverse is true.

The committee suggested that the two local school districts and the Parks and Recreation Department ad-

vertise in their respective brochures that extensive use is made of school facilities.

Around Town

The St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion have lined up a popular local entertainer for K Days action at their new hall this weekend. Shirley Martin will be singing there on Friday and Saturday evening - should be a lively time.

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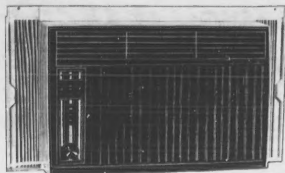
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Famous Alberta printer passes

By D. R. Babcock

The Alberta printing fraternity lost a member of almost 30 years standing with the death on June 18 of Maurice C. Sullivan of St. Albert. Mr. Sullivan was well known in local printing circles, having worked at various times for Sun Publishing, Douglas Printing, Jasper Printing, Bulletin Printers and Moore Printing Ltd. He rose to shop foreman with the latter company and served for several years in the 1960's as secretary of the Edmonton local of the International Typographical Union. In 1952 Mr. Sullivan and his wife Corinne founded the bilingual weekly newspaper *The Courier* in Falher, a newspaper that continues to serve the Municipal District of Smoky River today as the *Smoky River Express*.

Born in Monitor, Alberta in 1924, the son of Morris and Florence Sullivan, Mr. Sullivan maintained a life-long attachment to the Neutral Hills - Sounding Lake area where he grew up. Always an enthusiastic researcher of local history, his work culminated in 1973 in the unveiling of a cairn on the east side of Sounding Lake which marks the site of the 1905-1908 R.N.W.M.P. outpost of that name. Two years later, thanks in no small measure to his efforts, a history of the Monitor area was published as *A Treasure of Memories*. Ironically, the history includes no entry for the Sullivan family who pioneered the area.

Mr. Sullivan joined the R.C.A.F. in 1942 at the age of 18 and rose to the rank of sergeant. Following his dis-

charge in 1945 he began his apprenticeship in printing. In 1950 he married Corinne Thibault and in 1956 Maurine, their only child, was born.

During the past five years Mr. Sullivan earned a reputation as a gifted historical researcher with the Department of Culture, Historic Sites Service. His wit combined with his devotion to historical depth and accuracy made his loss both grievous and irreparable.

Funeral services at St. Albert Church on June 21

were followed by cremation. He is survived by his wife Corinne, daughter Maurine and sister Eunice Geddies of St. Albert, and his brother Donald Sullivan of Edmonton.

In the community of St. Albert he is perhaps remembered best for one of his Letters to the Editor of the *Gazette*, September 4, 1974 - "Bus Schedule a Nightmare." Also by the volunteers working on displays for the Albert Lacombe Museum April, 1971.



MR. MAURICE C. SULLIVAN

Come to the raft races says Ruby Rivers

For Ruby Rivers - who is none other than St. Albert's own Shirley Martin - the K Days Raft Races are something more than "Cruising Down the River on a Sunday Afternoon."

Ruby's day begins well before the afternoon this Sunday. She is due at Terwilliger Park at 9:30 in the morning when the judging begins.

The sourdough raft races begin at Terwilliger at 12 noon, and check points along the way will be set up at Whittemud Park, Laurier Park and Emily Murphy Park. Programs will be handed out at all the check-points, and on every program there will be a ballot.

So spectators can fill in the best comedy event of their choice, and an award will be given on the "people's choice." This is a new idea this year and one that should



RUBY RIVERS

make the raft races even more interesting.

Trophies for all events will be presented at the Ortona Armoury between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

For an afternoon full of fun Ruby invites everyone to come and watch the Raft Races this Sunday afternoon.

It should be mentioned, however, that Ruby herself only climbs aboard for a song or a chat before the race begins. "Some of them end up in the water, you know." The Sourdough Ball on Friday evening, July 23 will feature the Jerri Cox Show, and this smashing entertainer is certain to launch the Raft Races in the best Klondike style. Tickets for the Ball are available at Mike's Newstand and from committee members.

Get in on the excitement of Klondike Days at the Sourdough Raft Races - and if you see Ruby, stop for a chat.



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Yoga developes control over body

There has been a wave of enthusiasm in the past few years about the various methods which profess to be the path to spiritual truth. Among the most popular of these beliefs are Kung Fu, Karate, Judo, TM and Yoga. All of these and several more can provide the means to an end, the end being a more relaxed, calmer inner being, at ease and in tune with the outer being.

Annette Hauptman, of 26

Greenview Crescent, has been practising yoga since 1959, and has been teaching the physical side of the art called Hatha Yoga since 1972. After an operation on her back in 1971, Annette was persuaded by a friend to attend a yoga class in Edmonton and much to the surprise of the instructor she was far advanced beyond the rest of the class. She was invited to instruct a class

herself and after taking an instructor's course with Friedel Kattab (a lady of 30 years experience) she began her first class in September 1972. This class was held at the home of a friend, Mary Tobin, who had encouraged Annette to undertake the project and was attended by four students.

The following January Annette began advertising her yoga classes which were enthusiastically received. Her day classes were held in the basement of the Roman Catholic Church and her evening classes were in St. Albert High School. From a humble beginning with only four students, the course jumped to an enrollment of about 30 by the second offering in January.

In the fall of 1975 she was faced with a serious problem - that of not being able to find a place to hold her classes. The only option open to her if she wanted to continue to teach was to do so under the auspices of the Parks and Recreation Department. The department handled the registration of the students, and set up Mrs. Hauptman in suitable surroundings for the instruction of her classes.

Annette describes the purpose of the study and practice of Yoga as a method of pulling the body together, mentally, spiritually and physically. Yoga concentrates on teaching the mind to control the body in every way. The exercises that Annette teaches her students concentrate on the glands in

the body, emphasizing the importance of their health. "If the glands are healthy and working properly, the whole body feels good," says Annette.

Yoga helps the body "feel good" in other ways as well. It tones and strengthens the muscles of the abdomen, which eases the soreness and pain many people suffer in the lower back area. Over a long period of time, yoga will even help a person to lose weight (less time if a proper diet is followed). The exercises keep the muscles firm, elastic and toned which means better overall physical fitness.

Many of the students who enroll in the classes drop out very soon after the first lesson, sometimes because they find the practice too

demanding, some want to compete with others and find themselves unable to do for the fun of it, some even feel guilty about not being able to practise often enough. But the greatest thing about yoga is the fact that it is a non-competitive activity, one in which each individual proceeds at his or her own pace. It is a program which must be followed fairly regularly, with patience and endurance if good results are to be achieved.

Annette restricts her lessons almost entirely to the exercise side of yoga, and touches only briefly on meditation. Mrs. Hauptman feels that a person should be very far advanced in the study of Hatha Yoga before meditation is attempted. One must first be in full control of

the body, the mind, the whole system, and have a healthy mental attitude.

Yoga is the study of the animal in relaxation, Judo and Karate is the study of the animal in fight. Yoga emphasizes the acceptance of life as it is and people as they are.

Annette has students in her class from the age of five years to 65 years. She has to limit some of the exercises that the children do, since their bodies are not yet fully developed and are therefore not good for them to do. This is particularly true of the breathing exercises.

The fall yoga program begins in mid-September, and will be advertised in the brochure sent to all St. Albert residents around the end of August.

Adults courses

St. Albert residents will be offered many interesting and varied courses this fall. Under the auspices of the Further Education Council, courses such as Pre-Retirement Workshop, Upholstery (beginners), Rec Room Re-

novation, Primitive Weaving, Batik, Pottery and Book Weaving will be available.

The complete list of courses, dates and fees will be published and distributed to households in the late summer.

Around Town

Simone Marlin, daughter of Remi and Lina Lafranchise of Green Grove Drive, has discovered that apricot trees do well in her garden. Simone and her husband, who live in Lethbridge, throw all organic waste on their garden, which last year included apricot pits. These of course froze during the winter and when the garden was cultivated the pits split, and some seeds took root and grew. She had 12 trees in all. Remi brought two back for his yard, and reports they are

making good progress and are a most attractive addition.

Rence Laird is back in town - full of vim and vigor after a cruise to all sorts of interesting places. An ear problem plagued her the first week back and kept her out of circulation, and now her car is in for surgery, but she's getting around rather well without it, and nobody is any happier to have her home than the folks at the Seniors Centre.

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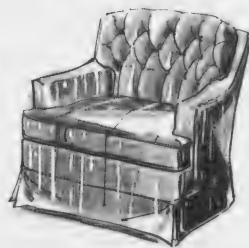
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Claire Bonneville passes at 58 years

Father Alphonse Roy conducted Mass of Christian Burial for Claire Bonneville at St. Albert Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, July 17th at 10 a.m. Interment followed in the Church cemetery.

Mrs. Bonneville passed away on July 13 at Sturgeon General Hospital at the age of 58 years and 11 months.

Father Roy was assisted at the service by Bertha Kennedy, organist, Mike Vannest, soloist, and Karl Hauptman, brother-in-law of the



deceased, who read from the scriptures.

Serving as pallbearers were two brothers and four sons of the deceased: Emile and Leandre Pelletier and Rene, George, Henry and Leandre Bonneville.

Following the services luncheon was served in the Church hall by members of the St. Albert Womens' Institute.

Claire and her husband, Roland (Rolly) Bonneville were well known in St. Albert and throughout the district, having operated the Northgate Motel on Highway 2 north for 20 years, from 1954 until their retirement in 1974. They were active in the Motel Association during those years and made friends all over Alberta and beyond.

Claire was born on August 6, 1917 in Legal, Alberta, moving as a girl to Edmonton when her parents started a dairy on Kingsway Avenue, on the site of the present airport. She attended the Assumption Convent and Sacred Heart School. The family came later to St. Albert to operate a dairy and bakery. Claire was the eldest daughter in a family of 13, five sons and eight daughters.

She was married to Rolly

Bonneville on February 4, 1936 and the couple lived in various points in Alberta and B.C., including some years in Courtenay, before moving to St. Albert in 1944. They moved into a house behind the present United Church and Rolly continued in his carpenter's trade until they purchased the motel.

Claire was an active curler and golfer and was a member of the St. Albert Womens' Institute. She was musical and enjoyed both playing the piano and singing, entertaining her friends on many occasions, at various gatherings. She had a vivacious personality and a warm and generous nature which made her a host of friends of all ages, and in many walks of life. Claire will be fondly remembered and greatly missed by her family, her friends and all who knew her.

She is survived by her loving husband Rolly; five sons, Albert, Henry and George of St. Albert; Rene, of Abbotsford, B.C.; Leon, of Victoria, B.C.; one daughter Cecile, at home; her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Pelletier; five brothers and sisters-in-law, Leandre and Madeleine Pelletier; Ernest and Joyce Pelletier, all of Campbell River; Delphis and Betty Pelletier, of New Westminster, B.C.; Emile Pelletier, Andre and Rita Pelletier, all of Edmonton; seven sisters, Mrs. Remi (Lina) Lafranchise of St. Albert; Mrs. Len (Rose Delima) Augustine, of Prince George; Mrs. Al (Denise) Anderson, of Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Clayton (Emilie) Holt, of Edmonton; Mrs. Jack (Pauline) Schroter, of Ardrossan; Mrs. Karl (Annette) Hauptman, of St. Albert; Mrs. Eric (Yvette) Tribiger, of Wetaskiwin; and four grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her mother, Cecile (Coulombe) Pelletier in January, 1947.



MR. & MRS. MICHAEL KELLY

St. Albert couple exchange vows

A beautiful spring wedding uniting Terry Hunt and Michael Kelly was performed by the Very Reverend J. Russell Brown, Dean of Edmonton in All Saints Anglican Cathedral, Edmonton on April 24. Terry is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hunt and Michael is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne (Sean) Kelly, all of St. Albert.

The bride, entering the church with her father, looked lovely in her long gown of white polyester jersey with a cathedral train falling softly from the shoulders. The high neckline was slit in the front and trimmed with embroidered lace along were the edges of the long sleeves. Terry's fingertip veil was held in place by a turban of white jersey. She carried a prayer book, adorned with a white orchid, orange sweet-heart roses and streamers, which had originally belonged to Terry's great, great grandmother Snell and had been in her mother's family for over 100 years. Terry also wore a dainty silver watch, a gift from the groom.

Friend of Honour for the bride was Joanne Hunt. Terry's sister, and her bridesmaids were Jeanette Kary, Kathy Wright and Wendy Hunt. The girls wore long floral dresses, floppy hats, white gloves and carried a single orange rose encircled with white carnations. Two of the bridesmaids wore apricot gowns and the other two wore blue.

Attending the groom were Greg Munro, best man, and groomsmen Jeff Armstrong, Tim Kelly and Calvin Swain. The men all wore black tuxedos, white ruffled shirts and bow ties. The attendants boutonnières were white carnations and the groom's

was an orange rose set inside a white carnation.

Ushering the guests into the church were Casey Kelly, Mike's brother and Ron Hunt, Terry's brother. The front of the church was decorated with orange and white floral arrangements.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception and dance was held at St. Albert Community Hall for about 200 guests. The hall was decorated with orange and white streamers which set the stage for a lovely evening where friends and relatives offered the couple their wishes for happiness.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hunt chose a long mint green floral gown with a matching coat, adorned with a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Kelly wore a long gown of green jersey, featuring long bell sleeves, complimented by a white orchid corsage.

After a lovely buffet, Master of Ceremonies Jerry Snell (Terry's uncle) called upon Vin Mereski to propose the toast to the bride. Mike's reply to the toast was a warm and sincere expression of his feelings for his bride. Greg Munro was called upon to give the toast to the bridesmaids. Telegrams from friends in Scotland and from Mike's grandmother Kelly and Aunt Helen in Vancouver were read at this time. The master of ceremonies then introduced the special guests including Terry's grandparents on both her mother and father's side, the Snells and grandmother Jones, and Terry's godparents, Dorothy Urban, and Doris and George Hunt.

Out of town visitors were from Taber, Lethbridge, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Peabland, B.C. and Vancouver, B.C.

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Summer school ain't so bad

To many students the thought of summer school awakens visions of self denial, punishment and endless homework to be done during the best time of the year. This is the vision that the two St. Albert school boards tried to avoid when setting up their three week summer 'improvement' program.

During the early months of the 1976 school year, the parents of all school children were contacted and their opinions on summer school were requested. The summer school program that was outlined to them was a three week course, from July 5 to July 23, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., in either language arts or mathematics, with no required homework for the students. This program was to provide assistance to students who experienced difficulty in coping with the regular program. Parents would have to pay a fee of approximately \$30 for each child attending the session.

About 200 parents responded positively to the

proposed program and the final count of students enrolled now stands at 104. There was little or no response from parents or students at the high school level.

The school is alternately operated by the District #6 and District #3 school boards this year being initiated by the St. Albert Protestant School Board. Students from either board may attend. The teachers involved in the program are: Mr. Earl Ayre, Mr. Gary Phillips, Mrs. Beryl Johnstone, Mr. John Osgood, Mrs. Joan Budd, Mr. Gary Miller, Mr. Tom Scott and Mrs. Donna Mayer.

Instruction is offered in two core curriculum areas, arithmetic and language arts but students can only enroll in one subject. Students are grouped by divisions, primary, elementary, and junior high school except where the number of registrations provided for narrower grouping. Class size varies from nine to 17 per class.

The first job of the teacher is to try and find out at what

level the student is presently working at. This problem is alleviated a little by the report of the student's teacher from the previous year, which is forwarded to the summer school teacher. When this information is determined the child is immediately put into a program which is geared to his individual difficulties as much as possible.

At the end of the three week program an evaluation of the pupil's progress is made, which included statements regarding attitude and achievement together with a set of recommendations which are forwarded to parents and the receiving school. Achievement and diagnostic tests are administered at the beginning and at the conclusion of the session.

The school boards have

already met with the parents whose children are involved in the program and in general the response was very good. The only complaint that they had was about the size of the classes - they should contain fewer than 10 students. Some parents enquired about the possibility of holding a second session in August. The main drawback to this suggestion concerns the timing of such a session. Most teachers use the month of August to prepare for the following years activities and lessons and an August summer school would curtail this preparation time.

Mr. R. Prather, assistant superintendent (secondary schools) says that he expects the enrollment to be doubled for the 1977 summer improvement school.



BINGO! This is one of the math games that Mr. Earl Ayre uses to make learning the basic facts of mathematics a little more enjoyable for his Junior High class in the Summer Improvement Program.



Mrs. Joan Budd finished up her Friday morning class with a story which the students of her upper elementary language arts class found very interesting.



This young lady was most upset that her picture was taken because her work wasn't very neat. She is one of the primary students in Mr. Tom Scott's arithmetic class.

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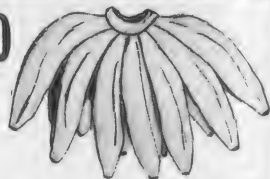
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Tennis testing program underway in St. Albert

Just arrived in Alberta is the new Canadian Tennis Performance Award Scheme. This is a series of six tests on basic tennis skills and there is a badge of a different color for each test passed. The six levels are beginner, novice 1, novice 2, intermediate 1, intermediate 2 and tournament. A sheet outlining the skills for the tests at each level and a card showing the crests is in the bulletin board at the Mission tennis courts. Any junior tennis player in St. Albert (age 18 and under) may take the tests. Judy Wood, Phil Kemp and Tony Morris all took a Canadian Lawn Tennis Association instructors course in May at the Mayfield Tennis Centre and all got their Level 2 Instructors - thus enabling them to conduct these tests (as well as instruct).

On Monday, Judy tested Tony and Phil and both achieved the tournament level. Since Phil and Tony are tennis court supervisors for the summer they have agreed to test juniors at the Mission courts during the hours they are on supervision. A list summarizing their supervision hours for July is posted on the Mission bulletin board - and basically one or the other of them is on the Mission every day. There is a fee of \$50¢ for the crest for each test passed. The tennis club will be subsidizing junior members who take the test - so they will pay 25¢ for the first two tests and the remaining four tests are free. For any further information on the crest testing program see Phil or Tony.

Juniors are also reminded of the junior open play times - Thursdays from 2 - 5:30 p.m., and Mondays from 10 - 1 at Mission. At these times the supervisors will organize games, ladder challenges will be played etc. Another new feature the supervisors would like to start is junior competitive leagues involving three players per team (boys, girls or mixed) plus a substitute. Each team play-

er would play two 40 minute doubles matches and one 40 minute singles match. This would be a round robin competition and the supervisors would like a commitment from interested juniors. Please see the supervisors or sign the sheet at the clubhouse if interested so the league can start right away. This is open to all juniors, not just club members. The supervisors are willing to

assist with any tennis problems, various strokes etc., so see them if you have any questions.

Ladies are reminded that Tuesday mornings from 9:30 - 11:30 is ladies morning and there is supervised, organized play. All ladies are welcome, so dust off the racquets and join the group. This is one of the occasions when you need not bring a

partner to play with - you will be fitted into the changing foursomes.

Club members are reminded of the August competitive tournament - August 9, 11, 12 and 15. There will be singles and doubles and round robins in sections. So get a partner and sign the sheet at the Clubhouse. (A poster is in the clubhouse window).

Minor baseball playoffs go this weekend

The Alberta Baseball Association minor playoffs will be played this weekend with three St. Albert teams taking part.

BEAVER DIVISION

Barrhead will host the Beaver playoffs that will see St. Albert Pirates coached by Dave Reiniger play Pembina

East while Parkland East will play a team from West Sturgeon. It will be a double knockout event for Zone 5 championship.

BANTAM DIVISION

St. Albert will host the bantam division which will see four teams competing for the Zone 5 championship.

The opening game in the double knockout tournament will see St. Albert Cardinals coached by Arnold Bailey playing a team from Pembina Central. The game starts at 10 a.m. on Mission diamond.

The other game goes at 2 p.m., on Ronald Harvey diamond with West Sturgeon against Pembina East.

Semi-finals will be played on Sunday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

MOSQUITO DIVISION

In the Mosquito division, Lacombe Park Red Roosters coached by Vic Fouquette will travel to Riviere Qui Barre to play Pembina East. Pembina West will play Riviere Qui Barre in the other game in the four-team double knockout event, for the championship of Zone 5.

Swimmers win awards

Two St. Albert swimmers won two top individual awards at two invitational swim meets held over the

weekend. Claudette Larocque received a gold medal at the Please turn to page 16

TENNIS CRESTS



The Canadian Tennis Performance Award Scheme has just arrived in Alberta. It consists of a series of six tests on basic skills, beginner, novice 1, novice 2, intermediate 1, intermediate 2, and tournament, each level having a crest to signify completion.

Playboys win tourney

Stony Plain Playboys defeated Calahoo Chiefs 11-0 in the final game Sunday to win A event of the annual Stony Plain 16 team mens football tournament.

Playboys completely dominated the final as Jim Millar allowed Calahoo only two hits while striking out seven. Dennis Zutz hit the games only home run.

The winners had earlier

scored wins over Park Hotel, Jasper A's and Spruce Grove Panthers.

Calahoo reached the final with victories over "The Sting," Oliver Jets and Retail Clerks.

Enoch Tomahawks won the "B" division with a 1-0 win over the "Sting."

In the eight-team ladies tournament Leduc scored a 16-7 win over Calahoo.

Midgets face Warburg for tie-breaker

Last weekend the St. Albert Willowbrook Saints Midget Baseball club travelled to Warburg, where they won four and tied one game in the Series 1, Zone 5 playoffs. A tie-breaking game will be played in St. Albert on Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m., at Mission diamond.

St. Albert played two games last Saturday, the first against Warburg which they won 5-4, and the second against Stony Plain which they also won by a score of 25-10. Dave Shipanoff pitched a commendable 16 innings, with 27 strike outs.

The game against Warburg was pitched by Dave Shipanoff and the game against Stony Plain was pitched by Colin Tooth, Dean Roy and Dave Shipanoff. After the afternoon's two victories the team headed to Pigeon Lake where they enjoyed an afternoon of waterskiing and fun.

Sunday started out with another win, this time against Stony Plain by a score of 6-1 with Joe Tworek pitching the entire game. The afternoon's contest was a grave disappointment with St. Albert dropping the game 6-0 to Warburg. This put St. Albert in a tie position with Warburg. Only one team could continue on to the finals against the Series 2 winner, Busby. The two coaches flipped a coin to decide the location of the final game and St. Albert won. The tie-breaker will be played here on Wednesday

night. Parents, friends, relatives, interested citizens, passersby, anyone without a previous engagement - all are encouraged and invited to come out to this game and cheer the St. Albert boys on. The usual turnout is only about six, so please, show the players that the town is behind them and make it to this very important game.

The winner of Series 1, decided here on Wednesday night, will play Busby, the winner of Series 2, on the weekend to decide the Zone 5 champions. The winner of this contest will receive an automatic bye into the Provincials which will be hosted by the winner of the Zone 5 playoffs. The Provincials will be held August 14 and 15.

Coaches Ben Tooth and Frank Galbraith feel confident that the team has the ability to beat Warburg and Busby, since they have done so in the past. The team has worked very hard all season to get to the position they are now in, and they hope to go even farther. The team's activities have presented several problems to the coaches of the team, since they were not able to be part of a league. Their season has involved a series of exhibition games which had to be arranged individually rather than through a league.

The players should feel very proud that they have gone as far as they have. It's the first year that St. Albert has had a midget team and if all goes well, they'll be in the Provincial finals.



Phil Kemp (left), Judy Wood and Tony Morris all took a Canadian Lawn Tennis Association instructors course in May and all got their Level 2 Instructors - thus enabling them to conduct tests as well as instruct.

awards

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Spruce Grove meet held Saturday and a trophy at the Westlock meet on Sunday as the top 11-12 year old female swimmer. And Carolyn Welhelm was awarded a gold medal and a trophy at the

same meets as the top performer in the 13-14 female category.
The Sailfish Swim Club won both meets with aggregate scores of 235 in Spruce Grove (second was Spruce Grove with 209), and 426 points in Westlock. (second place went to Spruce Grove with 335).

Seven clubs participated in

the Spruce Grove meet: Barrehead, Westlock, Westaskin, Stony Plain, Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove and St. Albert.

The Westlock meet had

five clubs: St. Albert, Spruce Grove, Barrehead, Swan Hills and Westlock.

About 40 swimmers from the 60 member Sailfish Club attended each meet. They

are driven by their parents and when Spruce Grove was short-handed seven St. Albert parents assisted them in running the meet.

Next Saturday the Sailfish

will be in Red Deer in an invitational meet which includes Calgary, and on July 31 they will split to send half their swimmers to Fort Saskatchewan and half to Edson.

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ANGLING REPORT
FOR THE WEEK ENDING
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REGION 3 - RED DEER

Camrose district - extremely poor fishing throughout

BY
LARRY MITCHELL

the district.

Nordeg district - Ram River, Shunda and Cripple Creeks, Goldeye Lake, and Blackstone-Gap area - average; high pressure on campgrounds; bear problems in campgrounds.

Olds district - generally fair to good.

Ponoka district - poor throughout the district.

Provost district - Hansman Lake - fair to good.

Red Deer district - Sylvan Lake - good for pike, fair for perch; Pine Lake - good for pike, poor for perch and walleye; Red Deer River - fair for goldeye, poor for walleye.

Rocky Mountain House district - Ram River - poor for cutthroat trout and Rocky Mountain whitefish; North Saskatchewan River - poor for Rocky Mountain whitefish; Clearwater River - fair for Rocky Mountain whitefish and brook and brown trout; Stauffer and Veitch Creeks - fair for brook and brown trout; Chambers Creek and Mitchell and Rat Lakes - fair for brook trout; Prairie Creek - poor for brook and brown trout; Tay River and Twin, Strubel, Tay, Alford, and Phyllis Lakes - poor for rainbow; Brazeau Dam - fair for pike; Swan

Lake - poor for lake trout and pike; most streams are high and dirty; Elk Creek - closed. Stettler district - poor to fair fishing.

Westaskin district - Ashland Dam, Battle and Coal Lakes - poor; Pigeon and Wizard Lakes - fair; Buck Lake - good.

REGION 4 - EDSON

Edson district - most lakes poor; streams - angling improving as water levels drop; fair road conditions.

Evansburg district - Isle and Chip Lakes - fair; Brazeau Dam - poor; streams - poor; poor to fair road conditions.

Grande Cache district - Pierre Grey and Victor Lakes - fair for rainbow; Berland River, and Cabin and Teepee Creeks - good; mountain streams still high except Copton Creek; poor road conditions.

Hinton district - all lakes and rivers - fair to good; streams and rivers - improving and almost clear; good road conditions.

Whitecourt district - Smoky and Joseph Lakes - fair for walleye; most creeks - muddy due to rain; rivers - fair for grayling and trout; roads in the Fox Creek area are slippery.

REGION 5 - ST. PAUL

Bonnyville district - Wolf Lake - good for pike, poor for walleye; Moose Lake - good for pike and perch, fair for walleye; Manatoka Lake - good for pike and perch; Muriel and Ernestine Lakes - good for pike; Kehwin Lake - good for pike and walleye; Beartrap Lake - good for perch; Seibert Lake - good for pike, fair for walleye; roads - wet and rough; Seibert Lake road - require 4 x 4.

Cold Lake district - Hasse Lake - good for rainbow; Cold Lake - good for pike, fair for lake trout; Tucker Lake - very good for pike, good for perch; Hilda Lake - good for pike and walleye; Crane Lake - fair for pike and walleye; Laurier Lake - very good for pike; Angling and Ethel Lakes - good for pike; roads are rough.

Lac La Biche district - Beaver Lake - good - pike and walleye; Lac La Biche - good for pike and perch; North Buck Lake - poor for perch; all the lakes in district generally good for pike; no access to Heart, Seibert, Goodwin and Wapiti Lakes; Touchwood Lake road - very poor; all other side roads very wet and extreme caution advised.

REGION 7 - EDMONTON

Athabasca district - Lawrence Lake - good for pike; Fawcett Lake - poor for pike and walleye; Ghost Lake - good for trout, poor to fair for perch; Baptiste Lake - fair for walleye.

Barrehead district - Lac La Nonne - good for pike and perch, poor for walleye; Goose Lake - good for pike and perch; Clear Lake - fair for pike; Peanut and Schuman Lakes - fair for rainbow; Pembina and Athabasca River and grayling streams in the Swan Hills - slow due to high water.

Edmonton district - Ledoux and Morinville Reservoirs - poor; North Saskatchewan River - fair.

Stony Plain district - Mink Lake - fair for pike; Devil's Lake - good for pike; Hasay Lake - fair for trout.

Vegreville district - Black Nugget Reservoir - very slow for trout; Sandy Lake - good for pike and perch; North Saskatchewan River - fair.

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Hercules soccer star in England

Right now there is a young man from St. Albert trying to make a pro team in the English Soccer League.

David Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Hancock of 23 Gilmore Crescent is attempting to make the seemingly impossible dream come true, that of a Canadian playing for a professional soccer team in one of the elite divisions of world soccer - Division 1 of the English Football League.



David is a product of the St. Albert Hercules Soccer Club and as Lloyd and Kay Hopkins recall the days of their connection with the Club, he was exceptionally dedicated in his pursuit of playing soccer.

In 1967 when Hercules had only one pee-wee team, which incidentally won the first Alberta Soccer Championship for St. Albert, David was always trying to get to play on the team although he was then only eight years old and "knee high to a grasshopper."

During the years which followed and soccer developed to local house leagues and the creation of select or representative St. Albert teams competing in the Edmonton Minor Leagues, Hancock's talent and dedication to the game won him many awards. Selected numerous times to play on City of Edmonton All Star teams at various age levels, he was also chosen to play for Edmonton Selects in the annual Winnipeg International tournament against teams from Britain, Europe and the U.S.A.

Lloyd Hopkins recalling Alberta playing against Sheffield Schoolboys of England, most of whom were already signed by English profes-

sional clubs, considers Hancock was outstanding and one of the defensive stars of the game.

Unfortunately, in 1973 a broken leg suffered in the Edmonton Indoor League while playing for a senior team sidelined David until 1974 when he resumed playing and joined an Edmonton juvenile team. Along with three other St. Albert boys, the team won through to the National finals in Montreal. This was the first time an Edmonton juvenile team had

ever reached the National finals.

More recently, although still of juvenile age, Hancock has played for senior teams Victoria and Edmonton Scottish in the Alberta Major League and the Indoor Winter League and this year won the Edmonton Senior Individual Soccer Skill competition.

During past summers passers-by on Grosvenor Boulevard may have seen a familiar figure regularly practising exercises with a

soccer ball on Grosvenor Park field. They will not see him this summer as David Hancock is now putting his skills to the test in some far flung soccer stadium in England to which he has been invited to attend the training camps of West Ham United and Ipswich Town.

His friends and former coaches of Hercules Soccer Club wish him well in his endeavours and have no doubt if the persistence and dedication he first displayed in 1967 is any measure to go by, he will succeed in fulfilling his ambition to play professional soccer.

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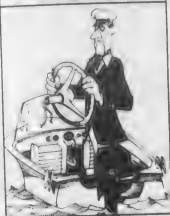
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

MacArthur - Bissonnette
Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacArthur of Fernie, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine Julia Marie to Wayne Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bissonnette of St. Albert. Wedding will take place October 18th of this year at Braeside Presbyterian Church, St. Albert.

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The St. Albert Pioneers will be travelling to Wabamun this weekend, July 24 and 25. For further information phone Ray Ethier at 459-6105.

The next scheduled meeting of the Minor Football Association will be July 21 at 7:30 p.m., Room 4 at the Percy Page Centre. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information phone Jim McElin at 458-1565.

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now held on Thursdays from 2-5:30 p.m., and Mondays from 10-1:00 at Mission Courts. Both Phil and Tony, tennis court supervisors will be in attendance to assist in

setting up group or individual play. Once organized, Thursday will be held open for league games.

The following tennis classes still have openings:
Adults: 9 a.m. - 10:30

a.m., Wed. and Fri.
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Tues. and Thurs.
Classes will be held the
week of August 3-16.
Registrations are being taken
at the Parks and Recreation
Department, Town Hall.

St. Albert hands Stony Plain Playboys a 1-0 loss

Action in the 12-team Sturgeon Men's Fastball League saw a couple of upsets as St. Albert A's handed Stony Plain Playboys a 1-0 loss. It was only the second loss of the year for the Playboys who won the annual Stony Plain 16-team tournament over the weekend.

The other upset saw Stony Plain Kings hammer second place Spruce Grove Panthers 17-14 in a pitchers night-

mare.
Calahoo Chiefs took an easy 9-2 win over Onoway, Devon edged L.B.H. Falcons 9-7, Spruce Grove K.C. took Total Sound 7-6 and Enoch Tomahawks scored a 9-7 win over Garden Valley Raiders. There are only two regular scheduled games left for each team as the schedule closes Monday, July 26th. All teams have at least two rain-out games each to catch up.

STURGEON MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF JULY 19th

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
STONY PLAIN PLAYBOYS	13	13	2	3	29
SPRUCE GROVE KC	20	14	5	1	29
SPRUCE GROVE PANTHERS	18	13	5	0	26
CALAHOO CHIEFS	19	12	7	0	24
STONY PLAIN KINGS	18	11	6	1	23
ST. ALBERT A'S	18	10	8	0	20
ENOCH TOMAHAWKS	18	10	8	0	20
GARDEN VALLEY	17	6	10	1	13
L.B.H. FALCONS	16	5	10	1	11
DEVON	17	5	12	0	10
ONOWAY	19	4	13	2	10
SPRUCE GROVE TOTAL SOUND	18	1	16	1	3

Floating bottles help track current

A Florida teen-ager has found the first of 1,000 bottles placed in the Gulf Stream to help map the flow of ocean currents.

Under a study being conducted by National Geographic World, the National Geographic Society's magazine for young people, 250 bottles were placed in the ocean each week during May by the Caribbean cruiserline Song of Norway.

The first one recovered was found by Mark Cummings, 15, of Riviera Beach. On Sunday, May 9, Mark had gone out with his father, Joseph Cummings, a petro-

leum broker, in their 26-foot sports fishing boat to look for dolphin and kingfish.

They were part of the second group of bottles dropped from the oceanliner and had been put into the Gulf Stream at 8 p.m. the previous evening. In 16 hours they had floated nearly 54 miles, travelling at an average speed of 3.35 miles an hour.

For many years, scientists have placed bottles in the seas and traced their paths to

determine current movements. Because ocean currents sometimes shift, the studies are repeated at intervals to keep charts up to date.

The bottled messages being traced by National Geographic World are expected to wash ashore along the East Coast of North America as far north as

Canada in the coming weeks. Some may be found off the coast of Greenland.

Borne by the currents, others could cross the North Atlantic to drift onto Scandinavian beaches or be carried into the Barents Sea as far as the Soviet Union. Still others will land on the coast of Europe or float as far south as the hump of Africa.



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Sturgeon Gazette

Sturgeon News Flashes

Following are some of the highlights from the regular meeting of the MD of Sturgeon #90 held in Morinville, July 15 and 16.

THE MD GAVE third reading to a bylaw (252-76) approving purchase of one \$37,000 cat loader which will

be used for the construction and maintenance of roads.

THIRD READING was also given to bylaw 253-76 to enter into agreement with the Department of the Environment for assistance on the Cardiff reclamation project.

COUNCIL TABLED the possible passing of bylaw 255-76 on the discharge of firearms in the "west St. Albert area" till its next regular meeting. Councillor Clay Crozier got the tabling motion approved after he said he wanted more time to Please Turn to Page 21

MD gives nominal support to Morinville ambulance

The MD of Sturgeon has decided to give a nominal \$300 shot in the arm to the newly formed Morinville Emergency ambulance service.

This by way of starters at

its regular monthly meeting in Morinville July 16.

It was Councillor Clay Crozier who moved the nominal contribution for the Morinville service which has just topped the figure of

\$11,000 for the \$14,000 vehicle and other amenities required by the emergency service.

With ambulance services much talked about in the MD and St. Albert just now, Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn pointed out it would be a good idea to carry out a review of these services as they affected the whole area.

Councillor Lawrence Kluthe said he didn't think the MD could be very serious about ambulance service support, "when we talk of \$300."

He also said: "I'd be in favour of a real service (not one which just extended to six miles out of Morinville) using a helicopter...."

It was pointed out that in a matter of life and death a helicopter would be the obvious choice of transport in the rural areas.

Referring back to when Bon Accord started up its ambulance service, Councillor Crozier said that that community had appreciated its \$300; and Councillor Walter Van de Walle added, "We can expect a couple more requests before the year is out."

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Tragic accident takes chief

Full Indian and Roman Catholic burial rights were accorded former Chief of the Alexander Indian Band #134 Fred Arcand July 14 after he was killed in a single car accident at Sandy Lake July 10.

Chief Arcand was riding with band member Camille Kootenay when the accident occurred. Mr. Kootenay was not hurt in the accident.

Chief Arcand was in his third term as Chief of the band and had also been involved with the Indian Association of Alberta as a field worker during his term as Chief.

Chief Arcand was born on the Alexander Indian Reserve November 13, 1917 and received some of his education in a residential school in St. Albert.

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IN FULL INDIAN REGALIA, former Chief of the Alexander Indian band near Morinville, Fred Arcand. Burial services were held for the Chief at a ceremony in the band's community hall last week after he was killed in a tragic single vehicle accident July 10.

Roads are troublesome topic in Sturgeon

A number of yield signs on roads in the MD of Sturgeon could be changed to stop signs following a decision by the MD to reverse the trend of had accidents on some of the yield signs.

Several yield signs at intersections on roads near Morinville and Alcomdale may change from yellow to red.

Yield signs which may definitely change to stop signs are one 10 miles north of Bon Accord (east and

west) between SE 1 and NE 36, another at a point four miles north of Morinville at the north east corner of section 24 and finally another at the south east corner of SW 27-54-25.

And while on the topic of roads at its regular meeting July 16, MD Councillor Walter Van de Walle complained on the delay of Government commitments on roads and asked to "meet Horner and give it another

kick at the can."

Mr. Van de Walle's comments came after discussion relating to a threatened blockade of one road in the MD earlier this year when dusty conditions had got out of hand.

Reeve of the MD Bill Flynn said it had been necessary to keep the road open at that time of the year. "I didn't think it was fair to ban the road and inconvenience the farmers," he told council.

Manawan lake road division sought

Anticipating that the Department of the Environment are seeking to raise the level of Manawan lake, the MD of Sturgeon have decided they will not close a north-south road on the northwest corner of the lake unless a detour is

constructed by the Department.

At its regular meeting last Thursday (July 15) Councillor Lawrence Kluthe said: "I don't know what Environment's intentions are, but if they retain the lake at high level, the logical thing is to close that road, barricade it off."

Whatever the logic of the situation, the MD made it

clear that no road closure will be forthcoming unless an alternative access is constructed.

Councillor Hubert Lamoureux suggested in a motion put before MD council and carried, that Environment construct the road diversion and after that, the MD would effect the north south road closure at the north west edge of the lake.

Namoo Gymkhana events

There will be a big gymkhana event at the Namoo Gymkhana Grounds August 1st commencing at 1 p.m.

The event coincides with a long weekend and is put on by the Namoo Gymkhana Club.

The show should be quite an attraction for riders far and wide with barrel racing, stake racing, polebending and flag racing. There will be

trophies and ribbons for all events in the various categories. And a \$450 saddle will go to the high point winner of the day.

Competitors will be split into adult female, male, riders from 12-15 years and 11 years and under. For more information on the event phone Jack Capstick at 973-3571 or Mary Forest at 973-3971.

Market Days Calendar

SAT. & SUN., JULY 24 - 25 - Gibbons area Farmers Market begins at the Arena 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

Space in this column is open to any community in the Sturgeon area holding Market Days during the summer-fall season, by contacting the Gazette at 458-2240.

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LORRAINE CHAMPAGNE



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Three delightful young ladies from Legal are candidates for representing their village as Miss Fete au Village 1976. At this year's summer festival Legal pays tribute to the Women of the Community, and these candidates have an especially significant part to play in the fun and excitement of the Fete

au Village. One of them will be crowned and don the festival role on Saturday, July 24th, and all three will be involved in the varied and colorful activities of Legal's biggest annual event. Lorraine, Pauline and Nicole welcome everyone to their village this weekend.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg
Mr. Bill Gibbons has been driving the Gibbons school bus for 20 years and his wife Della Gibbons has been driving for the last 13 years and they both have enjoyed every minute of it.

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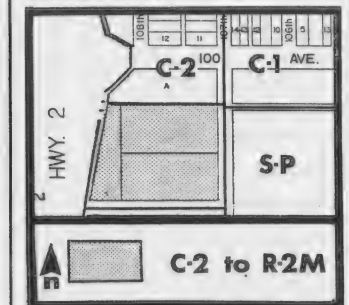
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

- The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:
- That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning, From C-2 (Commercial) to R-2M (Residential Medium Density) the land shown on the map below and described on the following Certificates of Title and/or Registered Plans:
1. Part of Lot A, Plan 8779 S; C.O.T.: 762-022-357, 762-022-357A
 2. Certificate of Title #79 D 196
 3. Certificate of Title #170 P 211



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Town Office on the 10th day of August, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town Office until 4:00 P.M. on the 10th day of August, 1976.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

P. E. BROCHU
Municipal Secretary.

Over the years the students have brought the couple lovely gifts and this year was no exception. On the last day of school Mr. Gibbons was presented with a pen set from the students on his bus. Mrs. Gibbons was presented with a little table from Egypt with camel heads at the top of the legs.

The students asked Mr. Gerald Hostyn who is in the Air Force if he would pick up something special for Mrs. Gibbons while he was in Egypt, and is she ever proud of her table.

The first day of the students holiday was spent beginning at 9 a.m., washing the school bus from top to bottom and all the inside. Three hours later they were finished and were pretty tired. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons just didn't know what to say except thank you and they will be looking forward to next year.

MARKET DAYS THIS WEEKEND

Market days in Gibbons will be held this weekend on both Saturday and Sunday. Anyone wanting a stall are asked to contact the arena or Mike Boschansky. These will be held every weekend for as long as possible.

The Gibbons Sunday School Circle had a real enjoyable day last Wednesday. In the morning they had

brunch at Londonderry and attended the Christian Women's Conference. In the afternoon they went for a

tour of the Muttarts Observatory and the Edmonton Provincial Museum. By this time they were pretty hungry



Bus drivers and students are not always at odds with each other. The kids at Gibbons have grown so fond of driver Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibbons that, in addition to buying them a gift, they took the first day of their holidays to thoroughly clean the bus, inside and out.

ambulance

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Councillor Crozier says that although the \$300 contribution is a small one "it is at least a start."

The Morinville and District Ambulance Association made the request for the money from the MD in a letter signed by the Mayor Art Stapleton. The service was described as much needed. Before the discussion on

the ambulance service got started it was finally agreed it would be no strain on the budget and that some allowances had been made for such a request.

Councillor Walter Van de Walle also seemed to express some doubts (initially) to the concept of an ambulance service for the MD.

so went all the way back to the Londonderry smorgasbord and enjoyed a delicious meal.

Congratulations to Tom and Sue Walters on the birth of a baby girl on June 24. Lois Charmaine weighing in at 9 pounds, even. A sister for Jane Britt and Kelly.

Speedy recovery to Mr. Jim Petherbridge who is in the Fort Hospital.

accident

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A brief period was spent by Chief Arcand in the Canadian Armed Forces before he took up work with the provincial Indian Association.

Chief Arcand was widowed from his wife Jacqueline last year and had been married for 28 years.

While Chief of the Alexander Band, and also for five years previous, Chief Arcand was employed in the Federal Civil Service with the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs as a student councillor.

Chief Arcand's passing was marked by full Indian funeral rights, with Father Rheame of Edmonton conducting the shorter Roman Catholic burial service.

About 400 band members and representatives of other bands, the Federal and Provincial Governments took part in the two and a half hour long burial service in the community hall at the reserve.

Representing the provincial Government was Minister Wilfrout Fortfolle in charge of Native Affairs Bob Bogle and St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison.

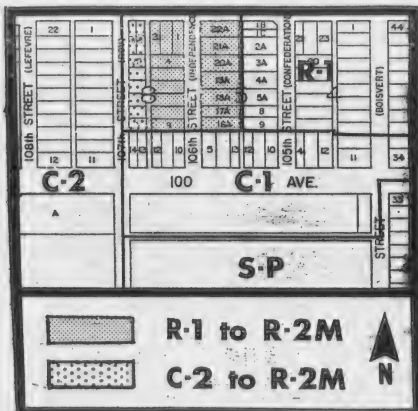
Chief Arcand is survived by a twin brother Napoleon and another brother, George. He is also survived by 11 children and five grand-children.

An election for a new chief will be held after nominations for the replacement cease next month. Chief Arcand will be missed for his involvement in band affairs; he looked after education at the Alexander Reserve as chairman of the School Committee.

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Morinville Memos

By Marg Benz

The next meeting of the United Church Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Marie Rockwell on the afternoon of Thursday, July 22 at 2 p.m. All ladies are welcome to attend this very informal meeting. For more information please call Marie at 939-4188.

Philip and Wilfred Caou-

te recently returned home from a two week holiday at Waterton Lakes National Park (Alberta), Glacier National Park (Montana, USA) and Banff and Jasper. The couple had a beautiful trip and nice weather all the way.

Farmers market is held every Saturday at the arena from 10 a.m. till 12 noon. Come on down and join in on

the buying and the selling!

A pair of modern, large, blue-grey, plastic glasses were found on 99 Street and 100 Avenue in Morinville. If these are your glasses or you know the owner call Rhonda Stapleton at 939-4827.

Flea Market was held in Morinville at the Frontier

Daze grounds on Sunday, July 18. Over 500 people enjoyed the nice weather and good bargains. For those of you who have not yet come out to the Flea Market you will still get the opportunity. The next one to be held in Morinville will be on Sunday, August 1st at 11 a.m.

Lois Mulligan and Kim, Jan and Richard just returned home from a very enjoyable holiday in Regina. The Mulligans were guests at the home of Bob and Marg Beland who were former residents of Morinville.

Octave and Rolande Himschoot were greatly surprised on Saturday, July 17, when their family celebrated the couple's 25th wedding anniversary at their cottage at Bonnyville Lake. Celebrating with the happy couple were their children: Octave and Annette Himschoot, Bob and Elaine Craig, Julie, Richard and Shirley Himschoot and friends Mike Hunter and Linda Bokenfohr. Three grandchildren - Aimee and Brian Himschoot and Jacqueline Craig also added to the merriment.

The hometown advantage helped Vimy to a 7-7 tie with our Craig Manufacturers in senior baseball action last Thursday, July 15, evening. Last Wednesday's game scheduled with Westlock, was rained out, but if it is not raining today (July 21) we should get a chance to watch this game tonight here in Morinville at 7:00 p.m. Manufacturers will travel to the Legal tournament next weekend. Their first appearance is scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Saturday against, you guessed it, Westlock again!

Year Books from George P. Vanier are waiting to be picked up and there are more for sale. For more information, please call Debbie at 939-3383 and after July 31st, call Sheryl at 939-4405.

Readers co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appre-

ciated and as early in the week as possible. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue (directly behind Red Rooster) or send to Box 112 Morinville.

The dedication of the ambulance and the official turnover will be held on Wednesday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m., outside the Town Office. Coffee and doughnuts will later be served at the Legion where everyone is welcome.

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McGuires surprised on 30th wedding anniversary

By Marg Benz

Tom and Thelma McGuire were royally surprised for their 30th wedding anniversary on July 2, when a routine night out for supper got sidetracked to the International Building (in Morinville) where some 80 of Tom and Thelma's friends and relatives hid in ambush. Guests came from all over

the province - Red Deer, Castor, Bon Accord, Cooking Lake, Westlock, Thorhild and Edmonton. All three children and grandchildren were in attendance: Marg and her husband Allan Bent, Casey and Gregory (Morinville), Greg McGuire (Edmonton), and Laurie and her husband Scott Dobbie all the

way from Victoria, B.C.

The guests were treated to a buffet supper, drinks and dancing in a happy recreation of 30 years ago. (June 29, 1946 was the exact day of the nuptials). Tom and Thelma were deeply touched and wish to thank all those who made their 30th anniversary so very special.

Thelma (nee Curry) is originally a Morinville girl, when her father, the former Constable Curry of the RCMP, served the town in the capacity of town police officer (1928, 29, 30). Tom and Thelma make their home in Edmonton but spend many of their leisure hours in their adopted community of Morinville.

flashes

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read the Act on the discharge of firearms, before throwing in his lot with the new bylaw. Apparently the MD has recently had complaints of too much shooting going on in the Hu Haven and Crows Nest areas of the municipality.

5.94 MILES of the East Gibbons road has just been completed and passes into the responsibility of the MD for maintenance.

THE MD IS TO set up a meeting with the City of Edmonton in the near future on fire protection services from that city. There is a feeling that Edmonton should reciprocate its protection services following MD help at a recent fire in Edmonton.

A COMMITTEE of three has been set up by the MD to look into the matter of erosion problems within the MD of Sturgeon.

ST. ALBERT MAYOR Dick Plain has informed the

MD of Sturgeon that information will be available to the MD after an analysis has been done on the Town of St. Albert's fire-fighting capability.



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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen
Farmers' Market in the Bon Accord Arena got off to a good start on July 14 despite the rainy weather. A good supply of fresh carrots, beets, lettuce and cauliflower was available and the two green pepper plants were soon snapped up by enthusiastic gardeners. The Ag. Society has a variety of cheese for sale and for July 28 they will have bulk honey. Bring your own containers. The Society would appreciate the donation of jars, pickle, jam or what have you. The next time you empty a jar and head for the garbage with it, stop! Someone can use it for summer canning. The Golden Gems had a good turnover in used clothing (lots of men's pants in very good condition available still) home baking which has disappeared quickly, a good variety of pocket novels, and Western Lottery tickets. Anyone wishing a lottery ticket should purchase it soon as the draw is on August 4 and remaining tickets must be returned to the supplier a week prior to that date, which leaves only two weeks more for you to be a quarter of a millionaire. For tickets call 921-3813 or visit Pauline's Beauty Parlor.

TIGERS TAKE BARRHEAD

Bon Accord Tigers toppled the Barrhead Broncos by an 8-2 score in league play on July 14. Baseball fans can enjoy three home games when the boys host Legal, Morinville and Vimy on July 21, 28 and August 4. In tournament play this weekend, the Tigers will meet the Vimy Blues at 12 noon on July 24.

Congratulations to the Busby Midgets on their win over Swan Hills in provincial play on July 17 and 18 at Swan Hills. Provincials will continue at Busby this weekend.

Summer playground is being held at the Bon Accord Community Centre with Bo-

bbi Brown and Michelle Lamoureux in charge. Assistants are Karen Chubb and Shirley Dykstra. The playground is open from 9 - 5 from Monday through Friday and features a different theme each week.

Golden Gems meet on July 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Visitors to the area are extended a cordial invitation to join us for the afternoon. Seniors are reminded that

tickets to the barbecue and dance at the Red Barn on August 18 will not be available after August 4. A few tickets are still available locally.

A successful meeting concerning development of the play area in Roseglen Park was held on July 12 with a follow-up scheduled for July 19 to finalize plans before seeking council approval. For information call Edie Rains, 921-3554.

For rug makers and weavers -- a supply of washed and carded raw wool is available at one of the Farmers' Market stalls. Market Days are held Wednesdays from 3 - 6.

Keen interest is being shown in the by-election to fill the seat on village council left vacant by the resignation of Nigel Mansfield. Nomination papers have been filed by Richard Ferguson, John Chopp and Colin Samis.

Calahoo Goldenagers meet

By Liz McLeod
It was a lovely sunny day July 14th when the senior citizens of Calahoo got together in the Gazebo for an afternoon of fun, visiting, playing cards and bingo. The three day bus tour to Lac La Biche and Fort McMurray was really enjoyed by Daphne Kerr and Tona Christy, the tour members from Calahoo's club.

We were really happy to hear that Glenn Berry is home from hospital and feeling better now, as is Pete McLeod, who also spent two weeks in hospital.

We are all pulling for Mrs. Fred Labonte who is still in hospital, presently in the Royal Alexandra in Edmonton, after a set-back.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Frank Gawron is holding his own in the Misericordia Hospital.

Likewise its nice to see Werner Christen home from the Royal Alexandra Hospital and making a good comeback after surgery.

And it is ever so nice to have Mrs. Clara Loyer back in our midst and also making a valiant comeback.

To all these fine members of Calahoo's Goldenage Club we wish you a speedy return to good health.

During the lunch hour on this pleasant afternoon, we sang Happy Birthday to Mrs. J. Helen Radjo, whose birth-

day fell on July 16 and enjoyed her cake immensely.

The next meeting will be held on July 28 and visitors are always welcome.

P.S. Anyone wanting a ticket for the forthcoming barbecue at the Red Barn on August 18th may contact

Mrs. G. Elsie Berry for same.

Oh yes, to all you happy gardeners, remember the Calahoo W1 Horticultural Flower and Vegetable Show will be held in Calahoo on August 18th.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

It was "Hobo" tea time again for the gals in this area when they decided to make a surprise call on Evelyn Griffith last Wednesday night. As usual they all met at the hall and went happily on their way, but this time it was the ladies who got surprised. Seems it was Evelyn's husband's birthday too and there already was a party going on. However the "Hobos" weren't at all shy and all went in and sang

"Happy Birthday" to the happy couple. There must have been at least 30 people there when the smoke cleared and Evelyn made everyone feel most welcome. Many of the gals who had never seen Evelyn's antiques really enjoyed her wonderful collection.

This is holiday time every-

where and it seems Mrs. Linda Sherwin and her two boys, Thomas and David when they been enjoying the sun at Cooking Lake.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown have had some visitors staying with them. Shirley's niece Joyce Mylrmok and her four children have been here from Nashville, Tennessee, also Joyce's mom and dad, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wellman here from Osoyoos, B.C.

Back home from a trip to California are Roy Carruthers and Tom Bqwmann.

Two former residents of Sunnyside - Joyce and Bill Allan attended the Klondyke event at Namah. Joyce and Bill now make their home at Vernon, B.C. It was good to see the Allans again.

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will be held in Morinville on Frontier Daze Grounds, on Sunday, August 1st. On Sunday, July 25, the Flea Market will be held at the Bonaventure Motor Hotel. Anyone wishing to vend (miscellaneous items) is welcome to call 475-3470 anytime or 484-9854 evenings.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier
Many Namao area residents thoroughly enjoyed a three day bus tour to Fort McMurray. Arranged by the Sturgeon Recreational Coun-

cil they were accompanied by guide Mrs. Jean Smith. Following two different routes for the trip they were hosted by many towns along the way, beginning with the

Senior Citizens Centre in Athabasca. Their overnight accommodation was in the Vocational School in Lac La Biche. On the return trip they were entertained at

Boyle and at the Pioneer's Home in Fort Saskatchewan. Enjoying this interesting trip were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horricks, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kreller, Mrs. Isabel Crozier, Mrs. Helen Langlands, Mrs. Olive Harrold, Mrs. Edith Fraser, Bruce Porter and Harry Cresswell.

Lloyd Sichtarky; Lady with her slip off first - Molly Johner; Best dressed Klondike Couple: Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Crozier; 2nd - Mr. and Mrs. Derek Neilson; 3rd - Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Clark;

4th - Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMay. Best Kicker, ladies - Mrs. Carol Robbler; 2nd Mrs. Siella Melnychuk; Best Kicker, men - Clayton Hardy; Oldest Couple - Mr. and Mrs. George Horricks.

Vimy girl wins top award at Goldeye camp

July 2 to 9 brought together 17 Albertans and three Saskatchewanans at Goldeye Grad Camp '76 which is 65 miles west of Rocky Mountain House. Along with six counsellors we enjoyed an educating week filled with fun and excitement. Some session topics were Decision Making, Budgeting, Co-ops, Government, Communication, Contracts, a place to Live, and Used Cars.

After the session on Government formation we worked hard planning for the banquet and distribution of newspapers. All Goldeye graduates marched through an archway then sat down to

ernment planned such activities as a Monk's Dinner, Greaser Dance, Kangaroo Court, Talent Night, along with Sports and Recreation. As guests, Goldeye Grad Camp welcomed 20 Mexicans who were in Olds studying Agriculture. They sure were friendly and it was a great experience trying to communicate with these people. They spoke very little English but they tried very hard!

On July 8, everyone worked hard planning for the banquet and distribution of newspapers. All Goldeye graduates marched through an archway then sat down to

a buffet dinner. After the distribution of newspapers, the toasts and speeches, awards and exchange trips were given out as follows:

Saskatchewan or Montana exchanges: Andy Hart, Ben Hodinsky, Barb Glaser, Tim Church, Linda Schmidt, Charlene Dull, Howard Jackson, Darcy Wingrove - Westlock; Dawn Weiss - alternate.

The top Award: Encampment for Citizenship in New York for six weeks, winner - Lucille de Champlain - Vimy, Alberta.

As we left this camp we realized how lucky we had been to have had attended. Thank you to all sponsors such as CIS, Alberta Wheat Pool, U.G.G., Co-op Stores, Parents, 4H Clubs, Credit Unions, and many more. Without all this help our camp could have not been made possible. Again - thank you!

Congratulations to grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clare Agar on the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Agar, Christopher Andrew, 9 lbs. 6 oz., arrived on July 13, 1976. A first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogerson of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Suranyi have been enjoying a visit from Ted's sister Mrs. Anna Neukampf from Tatabanya, Hungary.

Namoo School and Community League's Klondike barbecue and dance was a fulfilled evening with credit going to the many people who showed so hard to make it enjoyable. Those who carried away prizes during the evening's activities were: Door prizes: Mrs. Janet Akerman, Lionel L'Heureux, Marg Miller, Lloyd Sichtarky. Couple who came the farthest distance were: Mrs. Anna Neukampf from Tatabanya, Hungary and Mr. and Mrs. Vervik from Alsogood, Hungary.

Best Klondike Beard -

Alcomdale does well in 4H show

By Joanne Davidson
The Alcomdale 4H Beef Club held its achievement day on July 7, 1976. The first thing the members did was judge four calves for total points to find out who would judge in Edmonton. From total points of three judgments, Pam Meakin and Kim Davidson placed highest and in Edmonton they placed third when representing the Sturgeon Region along with another member from Sturgeon.

Then the 10 steers were judged with Pam Meakin placing first and Devvy Davidson second. In showmanship Pam Meakin placed first and JoAnn Brenneis second in seniors and York Malner first in juniors. In grooming Pam Meakin won in seniors and Norine Meakin in juniors. In the heifer class Wade and Pam Meakin

placed first and second respectively and got the same results in the cow and calf class.

The next day in Edmonton the winning representatives from Alcomdale showed only once and that was in the big event. Pam Meakin won reserve champion.

In the group of four, which is four calves, excluding the first two which are most uniform with eight calves to pick from we thought we wouldn't have a chance, but to everyone's surprise, we won first place. Our selling prices ran from 87¢ lb. to 43¢, 50¢ lb., which were all well above the market price. With a finish like that it had to be a successful year. The Club thanks everyone who helped support us this year and hopes you continue to do so.

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Information from: MRS. JEAN BEAUPRE, SEC. TREAS., THIBAUT R.C.P.S.D. NO. 35, MORINVILLE, ALTA. PHONE: 939-4554.

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Brosseau MacCagno & Hutton, Barristers and Solicitors, 1900 Century Place, Edmonton, Alberta, by the 25th day of August, A.D. 1976, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Sturgeon Regional Recreation Report

Programs for Children:

CREATIVE FUN

Creative Fun, a combination of arts and crafts, sports, music and drama for children between the ages of six and 12 will be held in the following communities.

Alcomdale-Mearns - at the Mearns Community Hall on Tuesdays from 1 - 4 p.m., beginning July 27.

Gibbons - at Gibbons School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 - 4 p.m., beginning July 27.

Riviere Qui Barre - at Camilla School on Thursdays from 1 - 4 p.m., beginning July 29.

Lamoureux - at the Community Hall on Tuesdays from 1 - 4 p.m., beginning July 27.

For further information, contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317 or your community contact.

PLAYGROUNDS

The summer playground program for children is underway in Morinville. Bon Accord and Evergreen Mobile Trailer Park. The program is open to any child between the ages of 5 and 12. The hours of operation are Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The children will have the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of activities including arts and crafts, music, drama, group games and special events. For further information contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

SENIOR CITIZENS ANNUAL BARBECUE

The annual barbecue will be held on August 18th at 5 p.m., at the Red Barn. The program will include sing songs, dancing and the entertainment will be supplied by Mrs. McDonald's Senior Citizens band. Tickets are \$3.75 per person and can be purchased from your local club or by contacting Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317. The deadline for tickets is August 4, so to avoid the rush, buy yours now!

H.A.S. FOR YOU

During the course of the

past week, a new total of 64 students have registered with the Hire-A-Student office in Morinville. Yvonne Kieser, this year's H.A.S. office manager reports that their response is overwhelming. Their interest never seems to diminish.

At present 24 of these students have been placed, on a regular and casual

basis.

Yvonne has visited the business places in Morinville, and has been getting some response from them.

There are a wide range of possibilities for jobs and workers so, contact Yvonne at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office or phone 939-4317.

PLAYGROUNDS

A playground program for

children aged 5 - 12 years, is being held daily from 9 - 5 p.m., in the following centres.

Bon Accord - at the Community Hall.

Evergreen Mobile Trailer Park - at the Centre.

Morinville - at the Frontier Daze Grounds.

For further information contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation at 939-4317.

Calahoo couple wed

By Liz McLeod

Calahoo and district was bustling with excitement on June 5 when two of its fine young people were married in a delightful ceremony, uniting Miss Debbie Sheila Ross, daughter of Burrell and Anne Ross and Paul Joseph Kolesar, son of Henry and Kathleen Kolesar at 3 p.m. in St. Catherine's R.C. Church, Calahoo. The altar was fragrantly perfumed with baskets of apple blossoms.

The Reverend Father Roche was officiating clergyman and soloists were Mrs. G. Angie Moellmann, Elaine and Charlotte Kramps from Calahoo.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was radiant in her gown of flat satin trimmed with wide lace and featuring an empire waistline with huge butterfly type sleeves. Her long cathedral veil was trimmed with yellow roses and held in place by a headpiece fashioned to complement her bouquet of yellow roses. A white pearl necklace and earring set complemented her ensemble.

The matron of honor was the bride's cousin, Sheryllyn Quintal and bridesmaids were Rhonda Ross, (bride's cousin from Winnipeg), Sandra Ross (sister of the bride) and Marlene Kolesar (cousin to the groom). Dairling little flower girls - Tracy Quintal and Carla Perrotti, (cousins of the bride) looked very important carrying the bride's veil.

All these girls wore baby yellow A-lined gowns with yellow roses scattered in their hair. Tracy and Carla wore white gloves and carried small white baskets

full of yellow roses.

Bestman was Eric Quintal (bride's cousin) and the groomsmen were Kevin Quintal (bride's cousin), Perry Kolesar (groom's brother) and Roland Majew. Master Lee Ross (bride's brother) was the handsome young ring bearer, all from Calahoo.

Ushering in the many relatives, friends and neighbors were Dale Ross - brother to the bride, and the groom's cousin - Ronald Kolesar.

The handsome groom was dashing in his brown tuxedo with velvet trim, white frilly shirt and brown bow-tie, wearing a white double carnation boutonniere.

The reception was held in the Calahoo arena with John Krupa as master of ceremonies, an uncle of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Anne chose a floor length gown, melon in color with cape trimmed in lettuce edging. Her only jewellery was fine silver chain, enhanced by an orange roses corsage sprayed to match the gown.

For her son's wedding, Kathleen looked equally elegant in her green gown featuring the layered look with bell sleeves. Her corsage was of deep orange-amber roses sprayed to match the gown.

The bride's table was a sight to behold with its decorated candles and vases of purple lilacs on either side of a beautiful three tiered wedding cake. Decorated in yellow and white, it featured a miniature bride and groom leading into another layer, where miniature bridesmaids and best men were waiting.

When the time came for the bride to toss her bouquet to all the young eligible young ladies - Miss Bonnie Krupa (bride's cousin) from St. Albert was the lucky lassie.

The groom tossed the garter and Bob Van Mannen from Edmonton was the lucky recipient.

The bride reappeared after changing into a pretty blue pant suit with a wide sash, before the couple left on a wedding trip to Vernon, Winfield and Osoyoos, B.C. They are now residing in Calahoo.

Out of town guests were an uncle and aunt to the bride - Arnold and Beverly Ross from Sarnack, B.C., another uncle and aunt - Alex and Gladys Ross and Rhonda from Fort Garry, Manitoba; Tom and Yusty Dickenson from Mission, B.C., Garry and Elaine Majew from Osoyoos, B.C., Howard McKinnis, Victoria, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolesar from Millet, Alberta.



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This lovely 3 bedroom bungalow has many extras for your viewing pleasure. Some development down and unique design. \$71,500. Call TIM at 459-4461 or 458-1135.



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Is the setting for this spotless 1180 sq. ft. Bungalow with attached double garage. This home has just been redecorated and is an excellent buy at \$74,500. Call NICK at 459-4461 or 459-8893.



CHARMING & COZY

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If you want something a little different. This lovely 3 bedroom Bungalow with Spanish stucco is priced right for immediate sale at \$67,500. Call BONNIE at 459-4461 or 458-1046.



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Lovely 6 room bungalow with huge complementary rumpus room and fourth bedroom in basement. Brick flower planter. Only \$68,900. Call VICKY at 459-4461 or 458-0771.



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On the front of this Oakland bi-level. Split entry, unique design, and some development down. Access to lower level from back of home. Plenty of room for garage. Asking \$73,900. Call TIM at 459-4461 or 458-1135.



PARK BEHIND THIS

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MAIN FLOOR

Family room with fireplace and patio doors adorn this cozy 1269 sq. ft. bungalow. Located on ravine crescent. Lots of brick. 9% mortgage. Asking \$71,900. Call NICK at 459-4461 or 459-8893.

RESIDENTIAL LOT

Beautiful pie-shaped lot. Treed and sloping towards park reserve. Exclusive larger homes on this cul de sac. Call IRIS at 459-4461 or 458-1592.

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